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## Broad Farm Policy Outlined

### John D Lays Planks

By KEN KELLY  
PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Monday night that if he heads a Conservative government after the Nov. 8 election, wheat sales will be expanded and livestock producers helped to meet the growing demands for their product. The Progressive Conservative

leader outlined some of his party's agriculture policy, including a national dairy commission and water diversion measures, at a public meeting which unanimously nominated him candidate for Prince Albert constituency for the 16th time.

Repeating an earlier pledge to "clean up the mess" at Ottawa, he said a Conservative administration would take legal steps to bring back "bonnie Hal Banks" from the United States. Banks, a former Canadian head of the Seafarers' International Union, fled Canada after his conviction on charges arising out of Great Lakes violence.

so that justice shall not be denied."

A crowd announced at more than 1,000 gave their loudest applause to Mr. Diefenbaker's reference to the Lucien Rivard affair, no-down-payment furniture purchases by cabinet ministers, payment of full salary to Judge Adrien Meunier of Montreal.

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## Grit Stalwarts Gather For Blast-Off

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA—Today is go-go day for the Liberal Party's campaign '65. Scores of candidates, members and workers began arriving here Sunday night for an all-day political rally and work session Monday.

## Bennett In Italy For Trade

ROME (Reuters) — British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Italian Trade Minister Bernardo Mattarella Monday night discussed possibilities of expanding relations between the Canadian province and Italy.

Bennett, on a five-day visit, had a "long and cordial" discussion with Mattarella, said a communiqué issued by the Italian foreign trade ministry. A Canadian Embassy spokesman said Bennett, who arrived by air from London Sunday, was to meet Archbishop Martin Michael Johnson of Vancouver later.

Mr. Pearson is expected to make one of his major campaign speeches shortly after noon.

Between 100 and 200 Liberals will gather in the Chateau Laurier to hear his pep talk.

MORE THAN PEP TALK  
After the luncheon they will continue the meeting behind closed doors. All phases of the Liberal campaign and party policy will be discussed.

"It's much more than just a pep talk. It will be a nuts and bolts working session. Anyone will be allowed to speak his mind," one official said.

POLICY LATER  
He said it is unlikely that Mr. Pearson will outline new party policy in the speech. "That is usually done throughout the campaign," he explained.

Mr. Pearson is expected to release part of his campaign itinerary today.

TORONTO SPEECH  
It will likely include a speech to a conference on housing in Toronto and a brief trip to Newfoundland next week.

The prime minister is apparently sticking to his original plan of starting his campaign late and building it slowly.

COULD CHANGE  
So far the result has been that his chief opponent, the 70-year-old Conservative leader, John Diefenbaker, has made off with the headlines in most of the nation's press.

But that could change today if Mr. Pearson decides to plunge headlong into the icy campaign waters with a hard-hitting campaign speech.

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## NDP Head Apologizes

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, prefaced his speech Monday night on the platform as Mr. Douglas addressed a crowd of some 500 persons in a 1,000-seat school auditorium. (See story Page 3.)



A Little Help Please  
Just a little boost, and 19-month-old Kenneth Russell figures he'll make it to top, but 21-month old Janet Carlow isn't so sure. Tots were among many having fall fling at playground in Beacon Hill Park.—(Jim Ryan)

## U.S. Forces Kill 155 Guerrillas In Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong guerrillas in the battle of the hills around An Khe in South Viet Nam's central highlands, U.S. officials reported Monday.

The fight which raged during the weekend settled down into sporadic skirmishing with troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne division apparently in control of the area, 17 miles northeast of the base camp of the newly-arrived 1st Cavalry (airmobile) Division at An Khe.

The operation, coupled with another in the jungles just north of Saigon and a B-52 air raid in the Mekong Delta, seemed to be part of a stepped-up U.S. initiative to carry the war to the Viet Cong and secure strategic areas.

U.S. planes continued attacks on North Viet Nam and China said Chinese aircraft shot down a U.S. F-104 jet over Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam and captured its pilot.

Lesage Fights Extremism

Use Scalpel, Burst the Boil

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# GIANTS OF ASIA VERGE ON WAR

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Shastri charged Monday China had fired the first shots across the Indian border in a campaign to dominate all Asia. He said India will fight back.

China retorted early today with a new protest accusing India of fresh frontier violations by its troops. The Peking regime also announced measures to bring the Chinese militia to "combat readiness."

The two giants of Asia thus seemed on the verge of picking up the 1962 border war that saw the Chinese roll back the Indians.

## Beatrice To Wed German

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — Queen Juliana today told the opening session of parliament that Crown Princess Beatrix planned to marry former German wehrmacht soldier Claus von Amsberg "in the spring of next year."

She told a glittering array of deputies, invited diplomats and high-ranking functionaries that the official marriage date could only be fixed when the bill approving the marriage had been adopted.

The queen said the draft bill would be tabled today. She said a similar draft bill for the marriage of her other daughter, Princess Margriet, to Dutch commoner Pieter Van Vollenhoven, would be tabled during the session.

Beatrice's engagement to von Amsberg, who recently resigned from the West German diplomatic corps, provoked a storm in parliament and the Dutch press.

While the future son-in-law of Queen Juliana did not accompany the queen to parliament, his future wife, Princess Beatrix, was there, along with her sisters, Princesses Margriet and Christina.

Blonde Wins Probation

NEW YORK (AP)—A Montreal blonde won leniency Monday and escaped a prison sentence for her role in a plot to dynamite the Statue of Liberty and other United States shrines.

A conditional five-year prison sentence against Michelle Duclos, 26, was suspended and she was placed on five years' probation.

She also was banished from the United States forever.

Miss Duclos, pleaded guilty May 13 to smuggling 30 sticks of dynamite and three blasting caps into the U.S. from Canada last winter for use in a bomb plot hatched by three American Negroes.

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## Ingram Ruled Not Guilty Due to Insanity

VANCOUVER (CP)—An all-male jury Monday found Ronald Eugene Ingram, 35, not guilty of capital murder by reason of insanity.

The 35-year-old baker from Nanaimo, B.C., who had admitted through his lawyer he killed a young couple, was ordered kept in custody to await the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

The jury deliberated an hour after the Crown had asked it return a not-guilty verdict giving insanity as the reason.

ADMITS KILLING  
Hugh McGivern, representing Ronald Eugene Ingram, 35, said in a statement read to an all-male jury Ingram admitted killing a youth and a girl Oct. 16, 1962, near Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.

The girl was Diane Phipps, 19, in whose slaying Ingram was in court on a charge of capital murder. Leslie Dixon, also 19, was slain at the same time.

The present court case did not deal with the Dixon slaying. The crown later asked the jury to find Ingram not guilty by reason of insanity.

Just before the admission was made before an all-male jury of 10 men and two women ruled Ingram was fit to stand trial.

MADE INVESTIGATION  
McGivern prefaced his statement to the court by saying he was going to make an admission of facts after investigating all the circumstances of the offence with police and other sources.

Ingram sat silent in the prisoner's dock as McGivern said that pursuant to Section 582 of the Criminal Code of Canada, the following facts are admitted for the purpose of dispensing with proof:

That at or near Nanaimo on the date in question the accused had shot and beat the head of Diane Phipps and that she died as a result. Ingram had not known the girl previously but went to a lagoon five miles north of Nanaimo. She was there with a young man and Ingram heard her laugh.

WENT FOR RIFLE  
Ingram returned to his store in Nanaimo, got a .22-calibre rifle and shot the man (Dixon) then forced Miss Phipps to accompany him to an area four miles south of Nanaimo.

Here Ingram shot Miss Phipps between the eyes and beat her head with a rock. There was no sexual attack.

SECRET MEETING  
The 12-cardinal presiding committee of the council met in secret amid reports they were discussing the vote procedure.

Czech Cardinal Josef Beran, who spent 15 years in Communist confinement before his release to Rome last February, spoke for an undoubted majority of the 2,200 council prelates when he asked for a positive stand on religious liberty. He said the church's current suffering in his homeland might well be because of past repression of Protestantism there.

TO PRESERVE CANADA

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He said the extremist is a sick Canadian who should be operated on. "If we have to use a scalpel to burst the boil, then we must do it, and when I say this I know it is at the risk of shocking certain persons."

Mr. Lesage said an influential English-speaking Quebecer will soon tour Western Canada



# John D Lays Planks

real while on bail pending appeal of a criminal conviction, and Banks.

On agriculture, the Conservative leader said the Liberal government lost the western farmer \$140,000,000 on the basis of current crop estimates by

cutting the price of wheat in the recent sale to Russia.

The Conservatives would expand such sales and by concentrating on pastures, water conservation and feed grain banks, help livestock producers to improve output, he said.

A lead would be given in building public works to divert the waters of the Peace and Athabasca rivers to the Prairies.

In co-operation with provincial milk boards, a national dairy commission would be set

up to raise the price of milk sold for processing to \$4 a hundredweight.

Stability and continuity of food grain supplies at fair and reasonable prices would be another objective.

## TREATY INDIANS

Mr. Diefenbaker said a royal commission would be set up to ensure that legitimate claims of Indians that their treaty rights were abrogated would be heard and adjusted.

He reiterated previous pledges of increased aid to universities, to expand research and professional training facilities, repeal the 11 per cent sales tax on building materials and production machinery and boost the \$75-a-month old age pension to \$100, paid out of Canada pension plan funds.

## PRINCE ALBERT

He referred to predictions that he would soon retire, saying that his "comradeship" with Prince Albert since he first represented the constituency in 1953 would last for "some time."

He said he has devoted most of his life to "trying to do something for Canada."

"I want to complete that work," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

## HALIFAX TRIP

The meeting packed the Orpheum Theatre in Prince Albert, and a public address system carried Mr. Diefenbaker's speech to the street outside.

He was scheduled to leave early today to return to Ottawa in preparation for the official opening of the Conservative campaign at Halifax Friday.



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# Giants Verge on War

Parliament cheered Shastri, but one socialist leader jumped up to ask whether Shastri had ordered the Indian Army to fire back at the Chinese. Shastri replied:

"I would merely wish to say we will resist them, we will fight them."

## THREAT STUDIED

The threat from Peking took up almost all of Shastri's remarks in Parliament. As for the United Nations Security Council resolution demanding an India-Pakistan ceasefire, Shastri said it needed careful study and that he might comment on it today. The Security Council, which acted on the measure early Monday, is reported prepared to consider a threat of force if both sides do not heed the ceasefire demand.

## OBSCURES WAR

The charges and countercharges between New Delhi and the India-Pakistan war, now apparently stalemated on the ground although bombings and air battles continue.

But Shastri tied this war together with China's menacing stance.

"It is clear from the kind of response which China has

given," he said, "that what China is looking for is not redress of grievances—real or imaginary—but some excuse to start its aggressive activities again, this time acting in collusion with its ally Pakistan."

Other Indian officials said that at the time Chinese troop movements in the north were first noticed it became clear Pakistan also was moving troops—and massing them in northern areas of East Pakistan, where they are separated from Chinese troops in Tibet by only 90 miles.

A defence ministry briefing officer told correspondents Chinese firing in this area, near the Nathu La pass linking Tibet's Chumbi valley with Sikkim, was light and apparently designed to provoke Indian troops into returning fire.

"We have held our fire," he said. "How long we can hold it I don't know."

The official said "sizeable numbers" of Chinese were "almost on the border" in several areas and that in Ladakh, they have violated a demilitarized zone set up at Peking's suggestion after the 1962 conflict.

The effect was to force the Indian army to watch many

border areas and at the same time conduct the war against Pakistan.

Indian correspondents taken to Sikkim by the Indian Army reported the Chinese were firing mortars and appeared to have crossed into Sikkim near Nathu La and in northern Sikkim at Cho La Pass.

The defence ministry denied the border had been crossed by either side.

The main quarrel raised by Peking in recent days is over the location of what it calls 56 Indian military installations. Peking says these are on the Sikkim border or in Chinese territory and New Delhi has been given until midnight Wednesday night to dismantle them.

## JOB FOR CHINESE

Shastri declared in Parliament if the posts are in Chinese territory the Chinese themselves should tear them down.

For India to do the job, as Peking demanded, "could be only possibly by our men going into their territory," he said.

Pakistan remained silent on the Chinese threat to India. Military briefing officers in Rawalpindi still laid emphasis on action around Sialkot, the West Pakistani town near the border with Indian Kashmir.

## Your Good Health

# Soft Combing, Scalp Massage Help Prevent Loss of Hair

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My hair is coming out by handfuls, even though new growth steadily occurs. I am taking Vitamin B, which doesn't seem to help much. What is your advice?—MRS. R. B.

Loss of hair is always more important to a woman than to a man; fortunately it doesn't happen nearly as often with the fairer sex.

You didn't mention your age or a number of other important facts about your health, scalp and hair, but I'll tell you what I can.

## INCREASING PROBLEM

Loss of thinning hair seems to be an increasing problem in females over 40. Women aren't

much different from what they've always been, except that more of them (and men, too) are living longer.

The likely reason for loss of hair in women are skin diseases of the scalp; poor nutrition; and decline in glandular activity. (Among men, heredity is by far the dominant factor).

## RELATED

Why, then, should the problem be increasing? Very likely it could be related to the rather energetic ways of caring for hair—waving, teasing, lacquering, vigorous combing, spraying and so on. These expose the hair to a variety of strong chemicals and strains.

Faulty nutrition can affect the hair, so follow the doctor's ad-

vice about correcting it. But don't mistakenly think that any particular vitamin is going to "grow hair." It won't.

If scalp disease is present, naturally it should be corrected, but there again your physician or a dermatologist (skin specialist) will have to diagnose and decide how to treat it.

## TREATMENT

A program which you can do yourself, consists of: Using a shampoo, but avoiding other chemical treatments for several months; combing gently; gentle massage of the scalp to stimulate circulation.

People lose on an average of 20 to 60 hairs a day, normally. Take a "comb count." I doubt that your hair is coming out by the handfuls.

# The Weather

SEPTEMBER 21, 1965

Mostly cloudy, sunny periods this afternoon and extensive smoke with fog patches this morning, little change in temperature.

## Ship Calendar

### NAVY

HMCS Mackinac, Sackville, N.S., arrives at 10 a.m. Friday, leaves at 10 a.m. Sept. 21.

HMCS Starfish returns at 10 a.m. Friday.

HMCS Antigonish returns at 10 a.m. Friday.

### MERCHANT

Victoria — Hawk, loading lumber for U.K.; Orient, lumber for South Africa; Orono, wheat for Russia; Ensign, mail — Don Ramona, repairs.

Cowichan Bay — Hinchman Maru, lumber for Japan.

Crofton — lumber for U.K.

Chesapeake — Isadora Maru, lumber for Japan; Haru Maru, lumber for U.K.

Round Bay — Commodore, at anchor.

lumber for Japan.

Yarmouth — Pericles, lumber for U.K. and Europe; Hugo Victoria, lumber for Japan.

Tahiti — Shinnel Maru, lumber for Japan; Pericles, lumber for Australia.

Namaste — Maria Xilas, lumber for U.K.

Albion — Michigan, lumber for Europe; Francis Salinas, lumber for U.S.; Centaurus, lumber for Italy; Myra Maru, lumber for U.K.

### CANADA COAST GUARD

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perature. Winds light reaching westerly 15 this afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 8 hours 30 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45-50. Today's sunrise 6:58; sunset 7:14; moonrise 2:01; moonset 6:10.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—mostly cloudy this morning becoming sunny this afternoon, extensive patches of fog and smoke this morning. Winds light increasing to northwest 15 this afternoon, cool. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 42. Today's forecast high and low 60 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—cloudy with occasional drizzle and extensive fog patches this morning becoming sunny this afternoon, cool. Winds light becoming westerly 15 this morning. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 55 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

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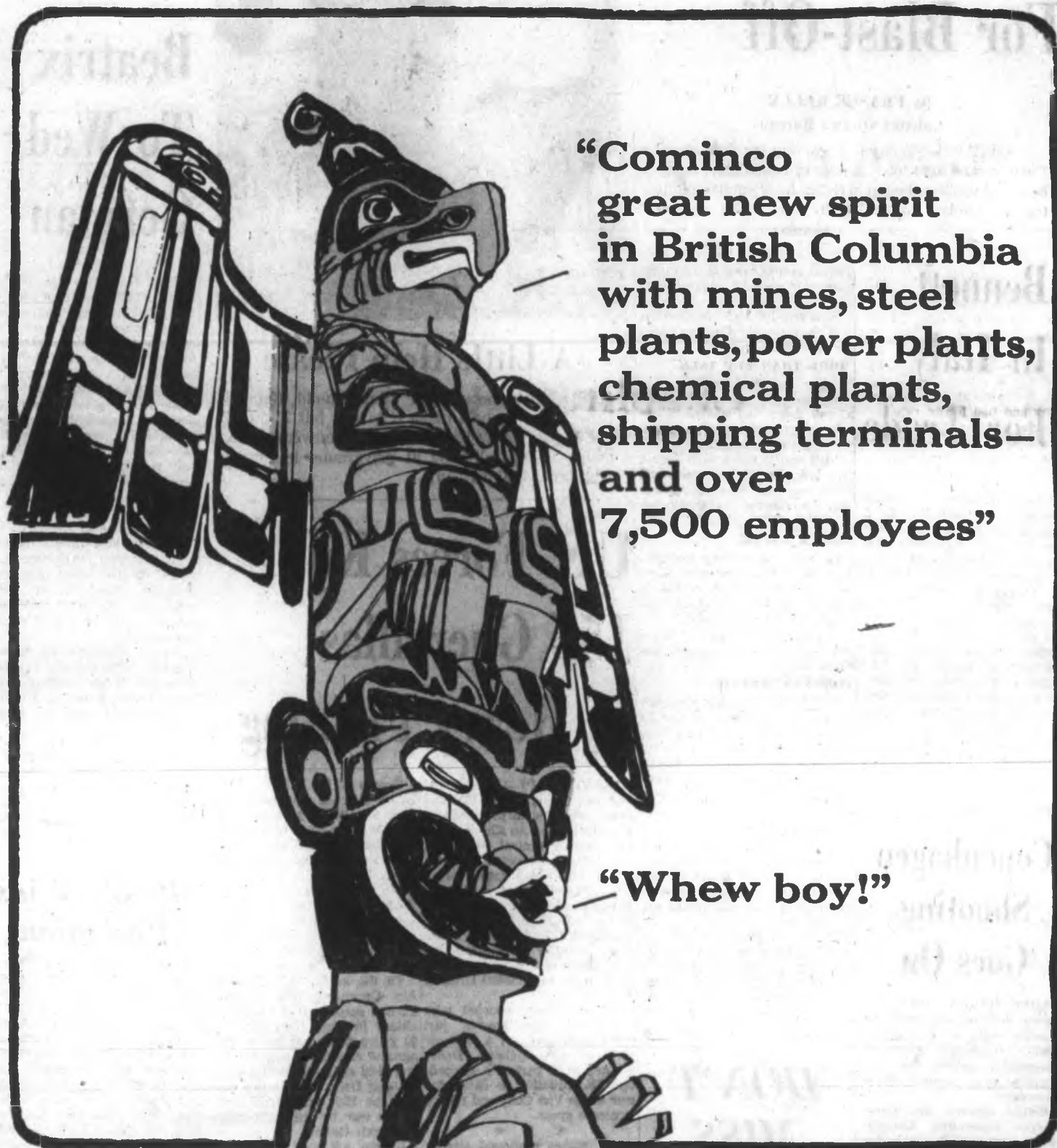
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## NDP Leader Finds Rift

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—T. C. Douglas found an unexpected rift within the ranks of the New Democratic Party organization when he arrived here Monday to open officially his election campaign.

## Seven Held Captive

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Seven Americans — an airport manager, a missionary and his family — were held without charges Monday by Indonesian authorities, the U.S. embassy reported.

The embassy said Paul Vohs, airport manager for Pan American World Airways here, had been jailed more than a week for "questioning." No charges were brought.

Vohs reportedly ripped up an Indonesian rupiah note at the bar of the Hotel Indonesia last week and unions in the hotel demanded he be expelled from the country.

A waiter who struck Vohs for "insulting the Indonesian revolution" after he tore up the bill was fired by the hotel, which is controlled largely by Pan American.

KEEP SALAD IN MOULD — Jellied salads should not be turned out of the mould until just before serving.

## Soldier and His Buddy

## Last Ride Home

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters)—U.S. Master-Sgt. Eugene (Tiny) Jordan brought the body of his Australian buddy, killed in South Viet Nam, back home Monday.

Jordan, of Columbus, Ohio, paid his own fare to accompany the body of Australian WO Ronald Allan Scott, 37, of Sydney.

The two soldiers were special advisers with the same unit of the South Vietnamese army and had fought side by side for the last six months.

Scott was killed by a sniper's bullet 10 days ago, and died in Jordan's arms. "Scotty was a fine upstanding man, but more than that

—he was my best friend," Jordan said on arrival at Sydney Airport.

"He was one of the finest



## Can Helps Dog Recover

Three-year-old German short-hair pointer Gretchen ended up with can on her head so her leg could heal. She received severe cut on barbed wire fence and wouldn't leave medication alone, until this gimmick was devised by her owner, Jack H. Bell of Spokane.—(AP)

## Narcotics Suspects Nabbed by 'Adict'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Months of undercover work by a plainclothes RCMP officer resulted in the arrest of 10 persons charged with trafficking in narcotics and controlled drugs Monday.

Constable William Duckworth, 27, posed as a drug addict in the east end of Vancouver while gathering evidence against eight persons accused of selling drugs to addicts.

Ten persons were arrested as a result of Duckworth's investigation and others are still being sought.

A total of 36 charges were laid Friday against the 10. Appearing in magistrate's court Monday were:

Thomas Cassidy, 25; Samuel Marks, 28; Ronald O'Brien, 25; George Parsons, 40; Walter Hawley, 30; Anna Mae Cebullak, 25; Carol Radcliffe, 27; Peter Nemeth, 27; James Joseph Green, 55; and William Allan, 36.

## 'Tacks, Diapers Will Beat Viet Cong'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air drops of rattlesnakes, itching powder and carpet tacks... one-way mirrors to make U.S. soldiers invisible... a chain link fence to keep Communists reinforcements out of South Viet Nam.

These are some of the hundreds of suggestions sent to the defence of how to win in Viet Nam.

Such letters arrive at the office of Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara at the rate of about 40 to 50 a week.

Others go directly to the various armed services.

No matter how odd an idea may seem, its author gets a thank you letter from the defence department.

A San Diego, Calif., man wrote:

"Where is it impossible to see the Viet Cong, wouldn't it be a good idea to drop tons of extra sharp carpet tacks... saturate the ground with these tacks?"

Another man, from Huntington, Calif., thought of collecting rattlesnakes from around the U.S. West and "scattering them all over North Viet Nam in elephant grass where the Viet Cong are most likely to hide."

PUMP IN SUDS

A resident of Charleston, Ill., sat down and sketched out his concept of pumping soapsuds into caves where the Viet Cong might be hid-

ing, thus cutting off air and either smothering the enemy or forcing him into the open.

There was a Chicago man who wrote that, to combat detection, "I propose that each helicopter have a set of 'di-

pers' of various colors, to match each of the more common sky colors as they vary with the season. They could be snapped, pinned, or tied onto the underside of the helicopter."



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## Stock Rising

SOME POLITICAL writers depict the forthcoming federal election as simply a battle between Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson, the leaders of the two major parties. In the personal sense it is so, of course, and no great love exists between them, but if this were all then victory would be easy for the Conservative chief. He is a far more compelling campaigner than his Liberal vis-a-vis.

The election is more than that, however, embracing as it does the party as a whole which may be installed in office after November 8. The weakness of the Liberal regime during its two-and-a-half years of office has not all been on its leader's part, inept though Mr. Pearson has shown himself as a prime minister, and the Conservative party stock has recently gone sharply.

The ranks are closing and Mr. Diefenbaker's call for unity has not gone unanswered. Notably Mr. George Hees, former and successful trade minister in the last Conservative government, has resigned his private business posts to return to the political lists under Mr. Diefenbaker. Together with the re-entry of former justice minister Mr. Fulton this provides strength and proved ability to a Conservative administration.

Further raising the prospects is the rapport established between Mr. Diefenbaker and the Conservative premier of Ontario, Mr. Robarts, a figure of great influence in his own province, who will campaign actively in the national interests of his party, as will Premier Roblin of Manitoba. By contrast it is reported that the Liberal premier of Quebec, Mr. Lesage, will not take the same positive position in relation to Mr. Pearson's campaign.

The Conservative cause is beginning to re-consolidate itself, with beneficial results likely to be reflected when the ballots come to be counted.

## Mark Time!

NEW ZEALAND has departed upon a program of integration of her armed services.

But Canada's Minister of Defence Paul Hellyer should pause before he pats himself on the back in the belief that the sister state is following the pattern he set for this country.

In certain acceptable aspects of integration New Zealand is indeed taking the example of both Great Britain and Canada as useful precedents in planning: at the headquarters level, for example, and in such areas as motor transport, medical and dental services, the chaplain corps, various non-specialized types of supply and even in the pay department.

But New Zealand has been careful to point out to the people, and particularly to the armed services themselves to avoid any possible misunderstanding of aims and consequent weakening of morale:

"The departments are being amalgamated but the fighting services themselves are not, although they will work more closely together in future."

"The sharp edge of defence that you represent," Mr. J. K. Hume, New Zealand's minister of defence told a graduating air force course, "will remain separate in its three branches, because the front line soldiers, airmen and sailors are trained specialists and not interchangeable."

It was partly this fear of interchangeability which so disturbed so many in Canada. There was a feeling in the navy, for example, that skilled seamen would lose their identities. They still are awaiting reassurance. The suggestion, for instance, that a leading seaman—a rate below that of petty officer—is to become a corporal is not acceptable. Military ranks and titles have some significance. They are a part of the tradition of the services, as much as the emblems and histories and old, tattered but honored flags.

If Mr. Hellyer contemplates sweeping changes in titles and uniforms and ceremonial, if he insists upon pursuing, as he has intimated, an integration which will destroy identities, he is doing something more than daring. He must be prepared for a reaction equally revolutionary.

If the minister were a military man it might be fitting to suggest that he mark time a moment . . . at least until after Nov. 8.

## Safety Studies

THERE ARE ENCOURAGING reports that authorities at several levels are seriously concerning themselves with plans to control more adequately the growing motorcycle-riding population in B.C.

The B.C. Safety Council met in Vancouver on Sept. 13 to examine recommendations, and representatives of the Motor Vehicles Branch attended.

The B.C. Automobile Association here, studying general recommendations for the overhaul of regulations under the Motor Vehicles Act, and the details of the act itself, will shortly examine United Kingdom rules governing the licensing of motorcycles and testing of drivers.

The state of New York has recently passed a set of stringent controls in the same field.

In Winnipeg a week ago a system of examinations for motorcycle riders was tested with an examiner's following the licence applicant. In no fewer than 10 per cent of the tests the rider was faulted and a licence refused. On second attempts 30 per cent of riders failed; and in a third test 20 per cent were still unsuccessful.

Such findings illustrate the very real need for more thorough testing of riders in this province, for there is no reason to suppose B.C. applicants are any more competent than the tyro on the prairies.

At present examiners watch a licence applicant ride a motorcycle along a thoroughfare, and judge his ability by his turns, stops and starts. But it is not actually necessary to be tested on a motorcycle. The possessor of an ordinary driver's licence can walk into an agency and ride away on a motorcycle if he feels confident—or even if he does not. Obviously there is an urgent need for amendment of the licensing regulations.

The Motor Vehicles Branch, happily, is alert to the emergency. But the record has been anything but reassuring. In the first six months of this year 40 riders were dead; and the toll still rises.



## In the United Nations

### Caradon Hoes a Stony Field

By AARON R. EINFRAK from New York

BRITAIN'S Lord Caradon is the only possible successor to the late Mr. Adlai Stevenson as the UN's wildest and most charming raconteur. But Lord Caradon also resembles the late American ambassador in other ways which the British delegate might not want to admit.

An example of Caradon's wit occurred in August when the British welcomed the new American UN Ambassador Mr. Arthur Goldberg, by telling the UN peacekeeping committee that:

"I should like to join . . . in welcoming our new colleague to our deliberations. My country was, of course, the administering authority of what is now the United States, and we are happy to see our previous charges advancing to their full stature."

This reference to the U.S. in the same language usually reserved for Britain's former colonies elicited loud laughter from the committee, particularly among the Afro-Asian delegates, who have grown sick of being described as minors finally achieving manhood. Even Mr. Goldberg, who that day had the tough task of admitting defeat over the Soviet debt question, could not resist breaking out in a wide, toothy grin.

Like Stevenson's entry into UN circles in 1961, Caradon's appointment as British ambassador by the Labor government in 1964 raised high hopes that wonders would be worked by the new man. But also, as in the case of Mr. Stevenson, disillusionment quickly set in among UN delegates, especially in the Afro-Asian circles which had so warmly welcomed the new British ambassador.

Stevenson's problems were certainly formidable: the Bay of Pigs debacle, which occurred while he was denying U.S. involvement in any Cuban invasion attempt; the unrealistic American position on the Soviet debt issue; the legal problems raised by the U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic and, in general, a lack of rapport with both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. Yet, in spite of these obstacles, Stevenson in many ways had an easier row to hoe than Lord Caradon.

Caradon, who was the former Sir Hugh Foot, comes from a family with Liberal and Labor party traditions. As a colonial governor-general of Britain's diminishing empire, he showed himself often to be more in sympathy with his colonial charges than with the government in London.

In 1962 Caradon's anti-colonialist fervor caused a major diplomatic stir when he resigned from the British UN mission in protest against the Conservative government's leniency toward the white-dominated government of Southern Rhodesia (Southern Rhodesia is a self-governing British colony.)

After his fall-out with the Conservative government, he continued to be a thorn in London's side by joining the UN secretariat. He was instrumental in the issuance of a UN experts' report urging a trade boycott against South Africa. Britain happens to be South Africa's biggest trader, and it was no secret why the UN chose Caradon to serve on the experts' committee.

It was only natural that with this Liberal, anti-racist, anti-colonialist background Caradon would be expected by the Afro-Asians to completely reverse Britain's oft-criticized policies.

The Labor government has gone along with the Security Council ban against arms shipments to South Africa, as have the U.S. and Canada. But this has not cut much ice with the Afro-Asians for two reasons:

First, Britain is still South Africa's biggest economic support, and South Africa can either produce its own arms or procure them from countries such as France.

Second, this summer's embargo over a South African order for trucks showed that Britain is not strictly interpreting the Security Council embargo. (The U.S. and Canadian governments prevented the Ford Motor Company from selling trucks to South Africa on the grounds that these trucks might be used as armored cars. The order went to a British firm without any loud protests from the Wilson government, although Ottawa and Washington were simmering.)

Perhaps the cruelest cut to Caradon's prestige was the decision by the Wilson government to impose restrictions which have drastically reduced the number of non-white immigrants from the Commonwealth countries. Thus Caradon, a man who has projected himself as a friend of the non-whites, is actually in the embarrassing position of serving a government which has blocked non-white immigration to Britain.

In an apparent effort to mitigate the heavy criticism it is receiving here, the Wilson government has boosted its financial commitments to the UN. This June, Caradon announced a \$10,000,000 British contribution to help get the UN off the financial rocks. (Canada gave \$4,000,000.) Under Caradon, the British have also sought to make a greater effort in UN economic and social activities.

But no matter what Britain has done, the majority of the Afro-Asian bloc at the UN is still appalled by the Labor government's policies toward immigration, Southern Rhodesia and trade with South Africa.

An African delegate summed up this disenchantment with Labor when he said:

"These socialist governments are all the same. They talk big but do little. The socialist government in France waged a war against Algeria and it was only until they were kicked out by de Gaulle that Algeria was given independence. The same is true with Britain—if there are going to be any changes, the Conservatives will have to do it—not Labor."

## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Edward II, King of England, and first Prince of Wales, was murdered 638 years ago today—in 1327—by his wife, who had led a rebellion on behalf of her 13-year-old son, who became Edward III. Edward I, "the Hammer of the Scots," had advised his son not to continue war with Scotland, but Edward II's rashness had led directly to the Battle of Bannockburn, in which the English were resoundingly defeated. This failure and Edward's susceptibility to his favorite, Piers Gaveston, paved the way for his downfall.

1745—Defeat of the Stuart cause at the Battle of Prestonpans.

1849—Formal end of the military occupation of West Germany.

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1915—Greece demanded a Franco-British garri-

son of 150,000 men as the price of her entering the war on the Allied side. Bulgaria mobilized against Romania. The bombardment before the British attack at Loos began.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1940—Sgt. Ldr. Douglas Bader, commander of the RAF's "Canadian" fighter squadron, was awarded the DSO; night air raids on London continued almost unopposed. Japanese warships entered the Gulf of Tonkin. The Second Canadian war loan was oversubscribed by 14 per cent.

The day before, on Sept. 20, Lance-Corporal Harry Nicholls, formerly of Calgary, was awarded the Victoria Cross for gallantry during rear-guard action fought in France. It was announced six old U.S. destroyers would be commissioned in the Royal Canadian Navy.

## One Lonely Voice of Protest

### Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

hides a multitude of sins, though I suppose the theory is what you can't see won't hurt you. Beautiful Victoria—its like a lovely memory. It's been so long since we've had a clear view of it. I guess our tourists will have to take our word for it.

Yes, pretty soon now, the only way to our island will be by instrument and its identity will be its halo of smoke.

MRS. BARBARA BASICH,  
751 Newbury St.

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### Misunderstanding

Will you allow me to correct a misunderstanding, as reported in your issue of Sept. 15? I was never organist at Metropolitan Church in Victoria.

Arriving here from Birmingham, England, in 1911, I joined the Metropolitan Church Choir, where the late Edward Parsons was the very efficient organist, remaining there until his death, long after church union. Mrs. Edward Parsons, a leading soprano of that choir, is in Victoria still.

Married at the Metropolitan Church in 1914, I went to live in

Port Alberni, where I became organist at the Methodist Church there. The First World War broke out that year, followed by depression, and we returned to Victoria in 1916.

A new Methodist church had been built on Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, where I was invited to become organist in 1919 or 1920. In 1926 the congregation merged with St. Columba Presbyterian and moved to the larger building—the present Oak Bay United Church. I continued as organist there until 1937.

Dr. A. Hollins of Edinburg, the blind organist and composer, whose memory was honored by several city organists at recent services here, gave a recital in Victoria some years ago. I had the privilege of meeting him on that occasion, but we were not even remotely related.

HARRY H. HOLLINS,  
338 St. Patrick St.

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### Swim Enthusiast

This summer my young grandson, from Ottawa, spent his summer holidays with myself and my wife, and although

he could swim a little, we felt it would be a good idea to enter him in the swimming classes which The Colonist sponsored under the very excellent supervision of Mrs. Nymith, who, although a trifle late, allowed me to express my thanks, and compliment you on a job well done.

I sincerely hope you will do this again next year. It is so important that our children know how to swim.

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### Strike Season

It would seem that the season for strikes is here.

It is my opinion that the time has arrived when society on a whole should rise in defiance of the welfare of not only the citizens of this country, but the national aspect as well.

I believe the abolishment of the strike and its replacement with negotiation and compulsory arbitration is in our national interest.

Some or later the labor element of our society must realize this. If we in this generation cannot see the wisdom of this change, then let's hope to heaven that our young people in our educational institutions will—in the near future.

M. B. COEY,  
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## Washington Calling

### Too Many Cooks Mix U.S. Broth

By MARQUIS CHILDS

MORE and more, the broth in which every political cook has a hand is U.S. foreign policy. At a guess, the Senate can produce at least 50 willing and eager secretaries of state, and zealous amateurs ready to impose their pet prejudices flourish everywhere.

This is a phenomenon peculiar to the United States, since in almost every other country the mysteries of foreign policy are left to specialists with the proper credentials. Foreign observers are astonished at the degree to which spokesmen for special interests manage to fix the direction of one phase or another of American policy.

With so many hands competing for control of the foreign policy mixture, the net result is that the overriding national interest is often lost in the scuffle.

At the same time the traditional centres of authority in the foreign-policy field are under a mounting barrage of criticism. In the state department, the target is an overgrown bureaucracy that fragments responsibility. The curse of the department is the eternal meetings out of which, after weary hours in smoke-filled rooms, comes all too frequently the timid compromise denominator of compromise.

This is an oft-told story, the complaint of recent presidents trying to get forthright answers out of the state department maze.

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A new target of criticism is the Senate foreign relations committee, which not too many years ago was a centre of light and leading as the focus of congressional power in the foreign-policy field. The charge is that the committee has abdicated its responsibility and has let other bodies—the joint committee on atomic energy, subcommittees of defence—take over big chunks of its jurisdiction.

Most critics put the blame not on the chairman, Senator J. William Fulbright, who went from the presidency of the University of Arkansas to Congress, but on the failure of committee members to carry their share of the load.

Again and again Sen. Fulbright has taken a bold lead in foreign policy, only to find his troops either absent from the field or in public rebellion. What was once a committee assignment pursued by senators seeking prestige and influence has fallen to such a low state that recently Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) who has a sensitive nose for where power resides, gave up a seat on foreign relations.

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How intruders poach on the foreign-policy field was nowhere better illustrated than in the case of the consular treaty with the Soviet Union. This was a

modest proposal to open two consulates in each country.

At a congressional hearing, FBI director Mr. J. Edgar Hoover was asked about the treaty. His reply was to the effect that the Soviet consulates would increase the danger to American security from espionage and put an added burden on the FBI.

Though the treaty had been advanced as a small step toward the Kennedy-Johnson goal of broader understanding with the Soviet Union, the Hoover warning seemed to kill it. Members of the foreign relations committee, facing re-election in states where extremist groups are active, would not go against the word of the FBI director.

This points up a weakness of the committee—its size and the sensitivity of its members to pressure groups. In the old days its 13 members (now 19), chosen by the leadership for maturity and a secure place in the political firmament, could make more nearly independent decisions. This was particularly true of Southerners who had moved up the seniority ladder.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, the second-ranking majority member of the committee, will be engaged in 1966 in a primary with his political life at stake as the extremists bay at his heels. He could never vote for the consular treaty, since he would be charged with voting for the Communists. Only if President Johnson could persuade Mr. Hoover to withdraw his opposition and say that the danger was of manageable proportions would Sen. Sparkman and other committee members up for re-election be able to vote in the affirmative.

A complaint of those working closely with the committee is that many members are so irregular in their attendance. Recently Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D., Conn.) attacked on the senate floor a committee report on the Dominican crisis and, by implication, Chairman Fulbright. Sen. Dodd, believed to be inspired by state department sources, challenged the origins of some of the material in the report. In the course of an exchange with Sen. Fulbright on the senate floor, it developed that out of 13 meetings to consider the report, Sen. Dodd had attended one.

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Longshoremen refuse to unload ships with cargo from Iron Curtain countries. Extremists picket a company that has signed a contract with one of the satellite powers even though the state department encouraged the contract as part of a policy of helping the bloc countries gain greater independence. In a broad spectrum, individuals make their own foreign policy whatever the ultimate national interest may be.

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## Innocents Abroad

### U.S. Disillusioned

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN from Washington

THE conflict between India and Pakistan gives special exquisite pain to the United States. Here is a country not looking for advantage, but for a settlement. America is trying desperately to be neutral in a violent confrontation in which its loyalties have been committed to both sides. The inevitable result—and it has already begun to show—is that both sides will blame the United States.

The United States had a special relationship with India. Its writers, missionaries and diplomats felt that they, uniquely, knew the country, and went with nothing in their hands except gifts and knowledge. They were humble before its culture, and passionately concerned before its poverty. It was not a patronizing relationship.

The Americans were genuinely impressed and pleasantly humiliated by India. They admired the Taj Mahal. Indian women lecturing, dressed in saris, were certain of the most respectful welcome in any woman's club in America, and this includes the Deep South. The only trouble occurred when, say, the Indian ambassador got mistaken for a Negro in Texas.

An American ambassador, Mr. Chester Bowles, privately went so far as to express distress that the Indians still retained some affection for their old colonial masters, the British.

Since Britain divided the subcontinent in 1947, and there followed one of the most appalling massacres in the history of human malice, India has been a favored child of U.S. foreign aid. It has received \$5,200 million in economic aid, and these monies and their attendant grains have been essential to the preservation of the country's huge population.

U.S. military aid was small. India's forces, the fourth largest in the world, have mostly been serviced by the United Kingdom. They use 25-pounder guns, which are light and mobile. They have Centurion tanks, which are the swift, Rolls Royce-engined tanks used by the British in the Normandy campaign. Their uniforms and customs are still warmly British.

The fundamental affection for India in the United States is un-informed, wholly well-inten-

tioned and in no way hostile to Pakistan.

The Pakistanis, on the other hand, had a different appeal to the Americans. Politically, the Indians chose an attitude of neutrality. The Pakistanis, however, joined the anti-Communist Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. They had no particular emotional attraction for the Americans, but there was always the feeling in America that they were reliable, like Englishmen. They were Muslims, which is a simple religion, and not involved in the splendor of the mystical, inexplicable muddle of Hinduism. There is the old Anglo-Saxon line, which survived the killings of the Dardanelles, that the Turk is a gentleman because the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant (WASP) has always felt, even at the ends of opposed bayonets, a certain affinity with the war-like Muslim. Pakistan received \$2,600 million in economic aid, and \$1,200 million in military aid.

But however different the ways in which Pakistan and India have appealed to the Americans, both have been favorite countries, partly because they are huge and significant, and in Asia offer if not love, a tolerance and understanding of the United States. The aid given to both was given in order that they should stay democratic, and the military aid, in real but unspoken purpose to resist the possible military aggression of Chinese Communism.

In this small war, the United States is the military and political mother-in-law. But Pakistan and India have been to Russia to get more arms. It is clear that now they would accept arms from any country which would offer them at reasonable terms, to use against each other.

In her confrontation with India, Pakistan, which seemed the most right-wing of all the military powers in the East, has accepted the friendship, if not an alliance, with the Chinese Communists.

So a large number of U.S. premises have gone by the board. Pakistan is no longer accepted as a bastion of the free world. India is no longer accepted as the country heroically struggling to achieve democracy. To the Americans something tragic and terrible—and vulgar—has happened.

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## 'Can't Pawn Decent Things'

By RON COLLISTER  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau  
PRINCE ALBERT — Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker Monday shrugged off his first campaign setback, the loss of Duff Roblin as a candidate, and stepped up his "Policies for People" pitch.

This is the new campaign slogan that, in the hands of the great slogan-maker, is aimed at starting another '58 bandwagon.

No leader ever started a campaign with so much reason for optimism. His party, shattered at the top barely two years ago, was closing ranks with a clang to strike fear into the Liberals.

Premier Roblin, it was believed, would run as a candidate.

But, Sunday Mr. Roblin said he would not run, because of commitments in his own province.

Monday night Mr. Diefenbaker was renominated as the federal candidate for Prince Albert, the place he calls home.

Despite the Roblin reversal, the Tories feel they are making huge progress as they seek to repulse the Liberals on two fronts.

Unity — the Tories have closed ranks and the Liberals erred badly in predicting that Diefenbaker would be as lonely as Custer at the Little Big Horn.

Policies — for the past two years, the Tories kept quiet about their own policies and hammered the government.

## 'Cold-Blooded Manoeuvre'

If the government believed this meant that the Tories had none. They erred again.

In Oakville, Ontario, he announced one of the most comprehensive education plans that has ever been introduced in this country.

He promised that higher education would be made available "to the widest possible number of people able to take it."

In a clear swipe at the events leading to the Dorion inquiry he said:

"Decent things can't be pawns."

He labeled the government a "government of high costs and high salaries for those in high positions."

For example, Tom Kent, the prime minister's aide who co-ordinates the War on Poverty, now earns \$25,000 a year and has "won his war on poverty."

This is the line that always gets laughter, applause, or both.

Mr. Pearson, he said, complained that he didn't have enough strength in a minority parliament.

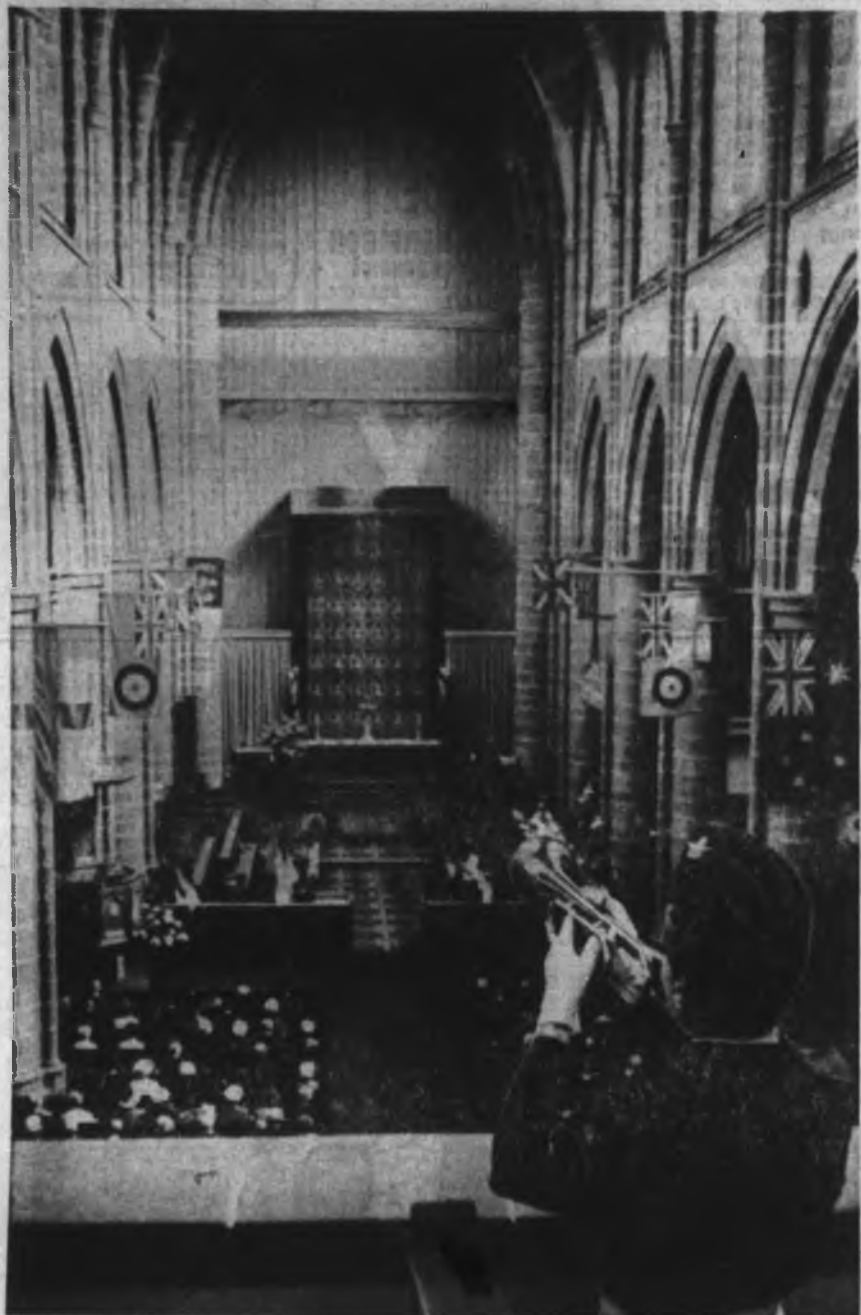
But, he countered, it did not lack this strength because it had the support of splinter party allies.

He agreed, it lacked strength in decision, in integrity in high places, and in "doing the things that ought to be done."

Mr. Diefenbaker tore into the government for calling an election before redistribution was completed.

It was "a cold-blooded political manoeuvre" by Mr. Pearson, he said.

# Diefenbaker Hits Old Stride Grinding Grits



## 'So Few' Remembered

Trumpeter LAC David Ireland awaits arrival of ensigns during Battle of Britain services in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday, when hundreds gathered to commemorate the exploits of Winston Churchill's "so few."—(William E. John)

## Air Duels Recalled By Fighter Pilots

Guests including the first Canadian fighter pilot to shoot down a German aircraft during the Battle of Britain gathered in the Pacific Club to observe the special day Saturday.

One of the guests of honor was Group Capt. Ernie McVie, first Canadian to shoot down an enemy aircraft, who subsequently went on through the entire remainder of the battle.

Evenly Divided  
The 76 members of the Air Force Officers' Association were about evenly divided between First and Second World War, with the fourth-ranking Canadian ace of the First World War, Don MacLaren, in the audience.

Among the other guests of honor were Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, Air Marshal Sir Phillip Livingston, Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, Sqdn. Ldr. M. P. Biggs.

Near Target  
How it feels to be looking at an aircraft attack from the wrong end was described by Victoria University Prof. Anthony Emery, who was taken prisoner at Dunkirk. The prison camp where he was held was close to a key military target.

Sunday the famous battle was observed with services at Christ Church Cathedral.

## UBCM Delegates Already Arriving

The sixty-second annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities opens officially at 10 a.m. Wednesday, but delegates were arriving in Victoria all day Monday, from all parts of the province, and registering at the McPherson Playhouse.

In the matter of last-minute registrations and cancellations, officials at City Hall were unable to say Monday just how many delegates would be present when Reeve Peter Jenewein of Maple Ridge, UBCM president, officially opened the conference.

The number will exceed 500, and as most of the municipal representatives bring their wives, there will probably be 1,000 or more visitors to the city.

All sessions will be held in the Playhouse, which seats 837 with all available space occupied. However, it is expected there will be plenty of room as delegates' wives do not usually attend sessions or, if they do, only for short periods.

A vote on incorporation may be held before the end of the year, Mr. Keating said.

The committee leans toward the formation of a village as there would be fewer administration costs than if it became a district municipality, he said.

"We would rather start out as a village, and work our way up."

## Around Town

# Kitchen Chemists Busy

The brewery strike, now in its fifth week, has apparently caused many of the city's parched beer drinkers to become kitchen chemists and brew up their own brands.

Malt, hops, demerara sugar, bottle caps, yeast and other home beer necessities are moving briskly in city grocery stores.

Before anyone can legally join the home brewing and bottling fraternity, however, a permit is required from the federal excise department, 816 Government.

Pickets on the strike line at the British-American storage depot on Songhees Road said Monday the company was bringing in out-of-town salesmen to help with oil deliveries.

Pickets from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' converged on several city B-A service stations, Monday, and picketed each station briefly.

The Dominion Observatory in Ottawa may some day relocate alongside the future Queen Elizabeth Observatory in the Okanagan, says Dominion astronomer Dr. Robert M. Petrie, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory here.

The films were presented by the China-Canada Friendship Association, headed in Victoria by W. A. Scott.

Saanich municipal employees will move out of their cramped and antiquated headquarters on West Saanich Road Nov. 19—into ultra-modern surroundings in their new \$750,000 Vernon Road building.

To ease the move, council decided to close the municipal offices to the public Nov. 19 and continue ferrying files and equipment to the new building over the next two days.

The mighty mole is chewing its way forward at the rate of 50 feet a day, but officials of the Greater Victoria Water Board are keeping their fingers crossed.

The mechanical monster, which is burrowing an eight-foot, 26,000-foot-long tunnel through the Goldstream range in order to provide means of tripling the area's water supply.

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'With Little Meaning'

## Commonwealth Club

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Prime Minister Eric Williams has been writing in the weekly newspaper 'The Nation', says the

Reviewing the recent Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, he said he sees little purpose in continuing the Commonwealth.

He based his views on: ● 'Flagrant British discrimination against members of the Commonwealth on ground of color and race.'

● 'Unilateral truncation by Britain of rights supposed to be implied in the designation 'citizens of the United Kingdom and the colonies.'

● 'The decision of the Labor party to renege on its election pledge to consult the Commonwealth on the question of Commonwealth migration. Whoever was consulted, Trinidad and Tobago was not consulted.'

### Peace League

## Anti-War Pickets Planned

Victoria anti-war demonstrators who recently formed a group called the Peace Action League will hold a public meeting Saturday to tell the public why they propose to picket all political meetings between now and the federal election Nov. 8.

Langford elementary school teacher Miss Mavis Hall, who described herself as spokesman but not leader of the 11-member group, said Saturday the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Williams Hall, 749 Broughton.

### AIZ. MEETINGS

Miss Hall said her group is preparing placards and petitions which protest American military action in South Viet Nam. The group is committed to picketing all meetings of local political parties.

'This is something we have to do,' she said.

### MESSY WORLD

'The state of the world today is a ghastly mess and we must realize it. We all face annihilation — totally.'

'People say, "There is nothing we can do. THEY are running the government. If everyone did his bit about the things he believed in, the government would not be "them," be we — the public," the teacher said.

## Negotiations Recessed In New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiations in the New York newspaper strike were recessed Monday night until tomorrow morning.

In announcing the recess, Theodore W. Kheel, chief mediator in the labor dispute, said the adjournment was called so labor and management could "reflect on and re-evaluate" their positions.

Kheel also reported "major progress" during Monday's talks on one of four major issues in the dispute. He did not specify the issue. He also said, without elaboration, that the other three major issues had been reduced to "a disagreement in principle."

The strike was called by the American Newspaper Guild against the New York Times. As a result of it, seven major newspapers in the city were closed. Both the Times and the Guild have accused each other of stalling the negotiations.

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## Ensign Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Margaret Derbyshire has been elected president of the Victoria branch of the Red Ensign Club.

Mrs. Daisy Beckett is vice-president and Miss Valerie Brown, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1110 Hillside.

## Italy Checks Tower's Tilt

PISA, Italy (AP) — After years of perplexity and paperwork, technicians have begun work on the site of the famous Leaning Tower to prevent its eventual fall. Soil samples are being taken from the nearby Piazza dei Miracoli to determine whether the water table contributes to instability under the 13th century tower.

## Rosicrucians Rite

## Ceremony Honors Pyramid

With the coming of the fall equinox Wednesday, Victoria Rosicrucians will celebrate their order's origin by a ritualistic construction of a miniature pyramid Sunday.

Members believe the order was founded during the reign of Amenhotep IV in 1350 B.C. and the fall equinox has special significance for them.

### PYRAMID

They say the Pyramid of Cheops at Giza was begun about 4000 B.C. on the occasion of the fall equinox.

Beatrice Emerson, Master of Rosicrucians, Victoria Province, said that, unlike other pyramids built during the pyramid age of Egypt, the Pyramid of Cheops was not intended as a burial place for a vain pharaoh who desired a monument of his reign, but as a temple of learning.

### SYMBOLIC

To followers, the laying of each stone during the symbolic reconstruction of the pyramid represents the cultural accomplishments of the order during each year of its existence.

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Bank of Toronto	0.40	Oct. 15	Oct. 10
Canadian Pacific	1.50	Oct. 15	Oct. 10
Imperial Oil	0.75	Oct. 15	Oct. 10
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## Egg Market

Egg	Price	Change	High	Low	Close
Grade A Large	42 1/2	+1/4	42 3/4	42 1/2	42 3/4
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By DON GAIN

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It was in 1938 that Leslie McGlade of 1036 Lodge first made contact with John Crosby. Mr. Crosby was then in show business in Hollywood. Mr. McGlade was living in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England.

"It is the town of the crooked spire," he said Friday night. "The centre of industrial England."

## BEFORE WAR

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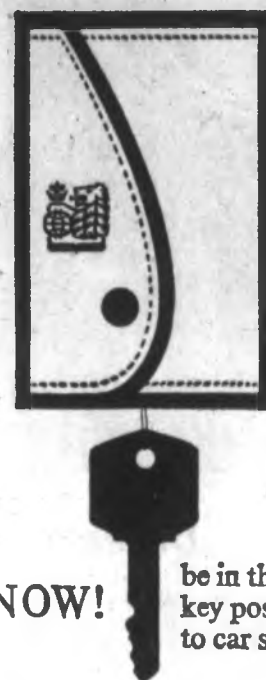
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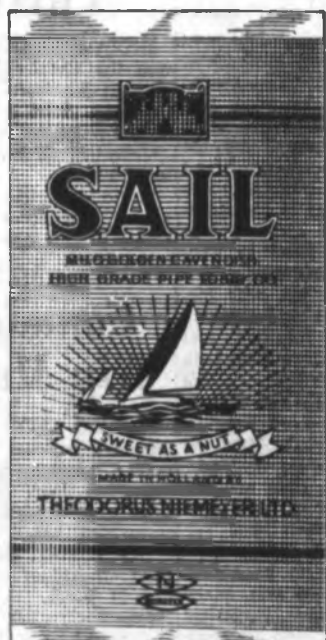
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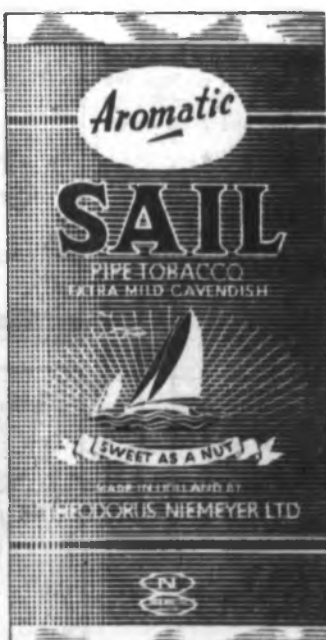
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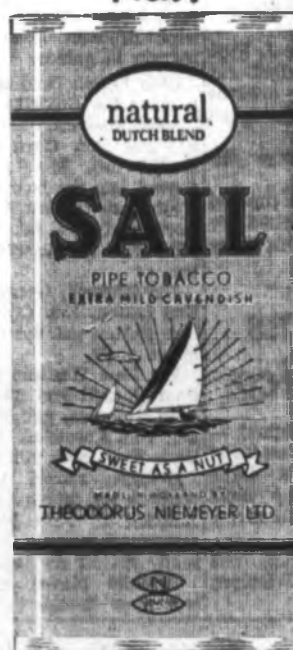


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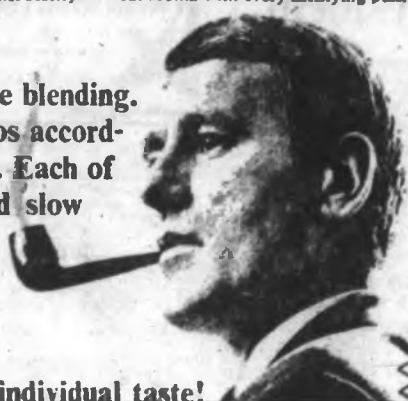
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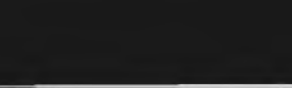
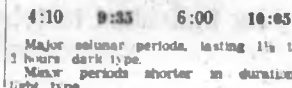
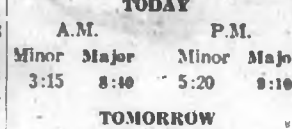
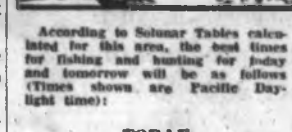
Only two favorites made it to the winners' circle yesterday but two others were second and one got show money.

**SEVEN WINNERS**  
That made it seven winning favorites in the first 16 days, three who finished second and two who finished third. And second betting choices had won four races, placed five times and won twice.

One of yesterday's winning

### FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



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mutual handle was \$59,402, and it brought the increase over last year to almost 40 per cent for the first two days.

**WET START**  
The total for the first two days this year is \$25,210 as against \$189,164 for 1963, when wet weather got the meeting off to a slow start.

Helping to make for increased business is what is perhaps the best stock yet to be stable for Sandown. This and what horse-

### Jockey Standings

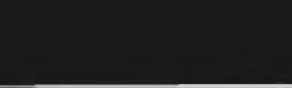
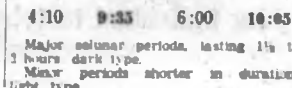
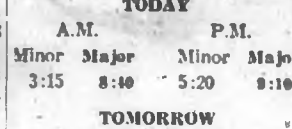
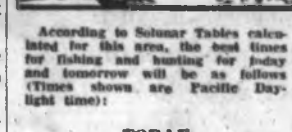
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Donna Tierney	14	10	10	10
Russ Combs	14	10	10	10
Jim Marsh	14	10	10	10
Gene Giesbrecht	14	10	10	10
Charlie Urick	14	10	10	10
Jack Treadwell	14	10	10	10
Jim Broadfield	14	10	10	10
Maurice Milne	14	10	10	10
Alan Macdonald	14	10	10	10
Tom Laidler	14	10	10	10
Mike Dadd	14	10	10	10
Wesley Jones	14	10	10	10

### Hibbert Curling President

Bill Hibbert was elected president of the B.C. Civil Service Curling Club at the annual meeting held Monday night at the Victoria Curling Club.

Jack Mahood was the choice as vice-president and Bob Canova as secretary-treasurer. Curling will start on Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Victoria Curling Club with draws at 8 and 10 each Saturday morning. A full complement of 32 rinks is expected with the entry deadline set for Oct. 4.

Entries will be handled by Mahood, who lives at 2680 Prior and can be reached by telephone at 382-6611.



# Giants' Task Getting Easier Only Dodgers In Contention

That San Francisco Giants are taking orders for world series tickets is hardly misplaced optimism. They just look unstoppable and they have just about eliminated all but one of the five pursuers they had three weeks ago.

They edged a bit closer to their October meeting with Minnesota Twins last night by blanking Cincinnati Reds, 4-0. It left the reeling Reds five and a half games behind with a difference of six on the losing side and moved the Giants four games ahead of Los Angeles Dodgers with 14 games left for each club.

Still mathematically in the running are Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies but the Phillies are

dormie and the Pirates and Braves hopelessly out of things, 10 and nine games out on the losing side.

Last night the Giants combined fine pitching efforts by Bob Bolin and Masanori Mura-kami and a spectacular clutch by Jesus Alou to win the opener of a crucial three-game series.

Bolin, now 12-5 for the season, had a four-hit shutout starting the ninth inning but manager Herman Franks rushed in Mura-kami after Bolin had walked the first two hitters.

The Japanese southpaw got pinch-hitter Tony Perez on a pop foul, then got help from Alou, who made a spectacular, leaping catch of Deron Johnson's bid for a home run. The Reds expired there as Mura-kami got John Edwards to ground out.

It was the 17th win in 18 games for the Giants, who Sunday won the rubber game of a three-game set with Milwaukee while the Dodgers held on with a 5-0 win over St. Louis Cardinals and the Reds slipped a bit

by splitting a pair with Houston Astros.

Homers by Willie Mays, his 49th, and Jim Hart had the Giants even with Joe Torre, who batted in both Milwaukee runs with a homer and double, after seven innings. Then alert base-running by Hal Lanier and a display of temper broke the tie in the eighth.

### HE GAMBLED

Lanier singled and took off for the next base as Jim Davenport laid a fine bunt down the first-base line. Torre, with no play on Lanier, elected to gamble on it rolling foul.

He guessed wrong, at least in the opinion of the umpire, and slammed the ball down when it was called fair. Lanier just kept on running and scored easily with catcher Gene Oliver

bemused and out of position as he watched the by-play at first-base.

That probably ended matters for the Braves, and for their fans, too. Only \$12 paying customers, the smallest crowd in Milwaukee history, showed up last night to see the Braves succumb meekly to the Phils, 1-4.

That was understandable but hard to explain was the crowd of 537 who showed up last night in Minneapolis to see Minnesota Twins play Kansas City Athletics.

Perhaps the fans were waiting for the two-game series upcoming with the second-place Chicago White Sox. Or perhaps they knew something. The Twins, who can clinch by winning three of their remaining 10 games, lost to the tallenters, 2-8.

## Montreal Tramples Esks In Edmonton Mudbowl

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16,000 fans saw Eskimos quarterback, Bill Redell, suffer a shoulder injury after a 27-yard run in the third quarter.

The result made no changes in the standings. Montreal is third in the four-team Eastern Conference and Edmonton is last in the five-team Western Conference.

Edmonton fumbles led to Montreal touchdowns by half-back Pat Batten and flanker Terry Evanshen. End Don Davis scored another touchdown for the Alouettes.

Batten also converted a field goal and two converts and end John Baker kicked a single for the other Montreal points.

Poor snaps by Montreal led to the Edmonton touchdown by fullback Butch Pressley and a safety touch.

End Tommy - Joe Coffey kicked a field goal and a convert.

**PLAYS FOR REDELL**  
The other Edmonton point came on a 76-yard kick to the headline by Randy Kerbow who started as flanker but completed the game at quarter after Redell was hurt.

Edmonton had a good margin in total yards gained but from the opening kickoff when Baker's bot bounced over the head of an Eskimo backfielder, Edmonton was always behind.

Montreal made nine first

downs and gained a total of 179 yards, 58 on the ground and 121 in the air.

Edmonton had 13 first downs for 237 yards, 93 by rushing and 144 on forwards.

Quarterback Bernie Faloney of Montreal threw 21 passes, 11 completed. Redell and Kerbow went to the air 25 times and 11

were good. The Alouettes made two interceptions, the Eskimos one.

### STATISTICS

First downs..... 13  
Yards rushing..... 93  
Yards passing..... 144  
Passes made/attempted..... 11/21  
Passes intercepted by..... 2  
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## AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

Since slow play in golf was largely cultivated by titled States golfers in their search for perfection, it perhaps only right that the U.S. Golf Association could now feel that it is morally responsible for finding ways and means of relieving the golfing world of most distressing malaise.

I have not yet heard from any eye witness how it worked, but in last week's U.S. Amateur Championship at Tulsa, the governing body adopted two special tournament rules "intended to reverse the trend of slow play." It also sent the players out in two instead of in threes as common practice in medal tournament play in the U.S.

The rules adopted were that on the green the ball is holed out, and that ball might be lifted for cleaning purposes only once on each putting green.

The USGA adopted these experimental rules because they felt that it was on the greens that the major delays occurred.

Under the current rules R. and A. USGA and Royal Canadian, there is a recommendation that in stroke play at the ball nearer the hole should be putted out rather than lifted, but this was at the option of the player.

The USGA made this mandatory in the Amateur Championship last week, except that when the player is near to the hole might tread on the other player's line putt, in which case he might mark his ball.

The question of being allowed to clean the ball when it is on the putting green is a comparatively new regulation. Before the 1955 changes of rule, the only time a ball could be cleaned between tee and hole was when it was being lifted from a water hazard, casual water or relief from holes made by burrowing animals.

"A ball had a blob of mud on it when it reached the putting green it was just bad luck."

Later when it was found that many players in lifting their ball at the request of another player had an opportunity — illicit though it may have been — to at least get rid of some of the mud, the golf associations decided to allow the ball to be cleaned at any time on the green.

The disastrous effect of this rule is now evident. There hardly a top player who will not before every putt mark his ball, throw it to his caddy and have it towel wiped and generally glossed up.

If the player three putts, he might conceivably go through this cleaning procedure three times with disastrous results on the time schedule.

The USGA in going half way to tackle this problem by allowing only one polish per green will probably get a lot of sport from golfers generally, but there will be others who will say "keep your hands off the ball" and go back to the old rule — mud or no mud.

The USGA experiment in getting the player farther from the hole on the putting green to hole out before the next player is called upon also has merit — in stroke play of course — but it has some weaknesses too. In circumstances it might give the second, third or fourth players to learn something of the run of the green which they are not entitled under the original concept of the rules of golf.

It seems likely that in the next year or two we shall hear a lot more about the experiments the USGA made last week at the Southern Hills Country Club at Tulsa.

One question that might be asked. Did the USGA try to do it? Did the USGA try it out on the amateurs rather than on the professionals for fear of offending the mighty U.S. Professional Golfers Association?

## Ed Beats His Age

Ed Peacock has joined the select band of golfers who have completed a full size course in fewer strokes than a year of his age. The 77-year-old Gorge Vale member went round the par course in 75 strokes last week.



## Re-Elected

Veteran Victoria hockey figure Ivan Temple was re-elected secretary of the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association in its weekend meeting in Kamloops. Dr. Leo Margella, Nanaimo, was re-elected president.

## Brown Shares Second Crown

Arnold Brown won the singles and Siew Armstrong and Brown took the doubles in the city 'B' division, horseshoe championships.

Chuck Linderwood took the 'C' singles and teamed with Ray Campbell to win the doubles.

## In Gorge Event

## Donaldson Advances

Art Donaldson continues to flourish as favorite to succeed Bill Wakeham as champion of the Gorge Vale club. Art reached the last eight at the weekend when he beat Gordon Jones 3 and 2.

Also progressing to the quarter finals was Al McLeod, who is reckoned Art's toughest rival.

Club president John Carlow was four down with six to go against George Murphy but won the 13th, 14th, 16th and 18th holes to square and then win on the 19th.

The Uplands championship has reached the semi-final stage with holder Frank Scroggs still going well.

On Sunday the defender meets Roger Bishop in one semi-final while Gordon Pellow and Bob Hunt clash in the other.

# Football? —Simple

By Associated Press

John David Crow's analysis of football is simple. "There's not too much to football when you boil it down," San Francisco 49ers' running back says. "The quarterback hands you the ball and the other nine guys knock the other side down."

Crow, sidelined with a broken left hand, watched the first quarter of San Francisco's National Football League opener in which the 49ers stayed on their own side of the midfield stripe while Chicago Bears moved ahead 3-0. Then coach Jack Christiansen sent him out to demonstrate his philosophy.

Crow, who came to the 49ers this season from St. Louis Cardinals, began with a razzle-dazzle option play, taking a pitchout from John Brodie and tossing 16 yards to Monty Stickles at the Bear 33. Moments later he rammed 18 yards for the 49ers' first touchdown.

That started a 52-24 rout of the Bears. Four of the 49ers touchdowns came on Brodie passes, two of them to Bernie Casey. The point total was the highest ever for the 49ers in the NFL.

In other openers, Detroit Lions downed Los Angeles Rams 20-6, Green Bay Packers routed Pittsburgh Steelers 41-9, Philadelphia Eagles upset St. Louis 34-27, Cleveland Browns downed Washington Redskins 17-7, Baltimore Colts whacked Minnesota Vikings 35-16 and Dallas Cowboys wrecked New York Giants 31-2.

Crow carried six times for 39 yards including his touchdown. He had been unhappy at St. Louis and asked to be traded.

## STAR SPARKLES

Green Bay trailed 9-7 at the half against Pittsburgh as Mike Clark booted three field goals for the Steelers. But the Packers came roaring back in the second half. Bart Starr completed 17 of 23 attempts for 226 yards and two touchdowns.

Halfback Tim Brown scored two touchdowns leading Philadelphia's upset of St. Louis. Brown caught seven passes for 129 yards and gained 50 more running.

## DEFENCE JELLED

Johnny Unitas had two of his first four passes intercepted by Minnesota as the Vikings jumped off to a 10-0 lead, but the Colts' defence jelled and the Baltimore ace hurled two touchdowns passes as he completed 14 of 22 for 224 yards through the air.

In the American League, Houston Oilers blasted Boston Patriots 31-10, Buffalo Bills ripped Denver Broncos 30-15 and San Diego Chargers stopped Oakland Raiders 17-6. Saturday night, it was Kansas City Chiefs 14, New York Jets 10.

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## Wallop West Coasters



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## Oshawa Close To Minto Cup

OSHAWA 14, NEW WESTMINSTER 6  
OSHAWA — Oshawa Green Gaels bombed New Westminster Salmonbellies 14-6 here last night to move within one victory of their third straight Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse championship.

Captain John Davis scored five goals and set up two. Jim Higgs had two goals and six assists and Ken Thompson

added two goals and four assists for Gaels, who lead the best-of-seven series 3-2. Sixth game will be played Wednesday.

Joe O'Malley got three goals for Salmonbellies, who were completely outclassed and got three of their goals on power plays.

If Gaels can win the series, they will have a perfect record in junior lacrosse. The club was formed three years ago, and a win in this one would make it three straight Minto Cup titles.

## Money Record For Nicklaus

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus became the biggest money-winner in golfing history by shooting his fourth consecutive sub-par round Sunday to earn the \$50,000 Portland Open tournament title.

The \$5,600 Nicklaus won boosted his season total to \$134,045, breaking the record of \$128,230 set by Arnold Palmer in 1963.

Nicklaus was 15 strokes under par with rounds of 69-68-68-273 on the par 72 Portland Golf Club course.

Dave Marr, the PGA champion, was runner-up, three strokes behind Nicklaus. Marr started the day two behind Nicklaus and pulled even at one point but could not match Nicklaus on the closing holes.

Billy Maxwell captured third place with 278. Bob Verwey of

South Africa was fourth a stroke behind Maxwell. Billy Casper finished fifth, at 280.

For Nicklaus it was his fifth tournament victory of the season, equalling 1963, his best previous year. He had won the Portland Open twice previously. Stan Leonard of Vancouver finished out of the money with a 75-72-72-78-297.

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**SIMPSON CHOPPED**  
WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference cut veteran linebacker Jackie Simpson during the weekend.

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## Familiar Monday Morning

GLASGOW (AP)—Glasgow's Gievas police court had the familiar look of a Monday morning after the Rangers-Oldie Scottish League soccer game.

Forty-six fans were in court, out of the 53,000 who saw the Rangers defeat their local rivals 3-1 at Ibrox Stadium Saturday. Hundreds of police, called in from the surrounding country for special duty, struggled with fans who fought, shouted and waved bottles.

## James Bay Bites Dust

# Nanaimo's Redmen Gain Revenge

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Nanaimo	3	4	1	3	20
Victoria	3	4	1	3	20
Oak Bay	3	3	3	3	18
Victoria Hornets	3	3	3	3	18
Campbell River	3	3	3	3	18
Comox	3	3	3	3	18

Sunday's scores: Oak Bay 34, Mustangs 17; Nanaimo 17, Hornets 9; Campbell River 17, Comox 6.

Next games: Sunday-Victoria at Campbell River; Nanaimo vs Oak Bay, Courtenay; Comox vs Mustangs, Macdonald Park.

Nanaimo Redmen, who went undefeated in the Vancouver

## Rifle

## Shield Returns

Vancouver Island shooters, beaten by one point last year, brought the Butchart Shield back to the island for the first time in four years Sunday, beating a mainland team, 1,117-1,106 in Vancouver in the annual rifle shoot.

Leading the way was Eric Andrews, a tyro who shot 144, one better than mainland leaders Jack Cramer and Bill Lightburn.

The winners took a 12-point lead in shooting at 300 yards, added two points at 500 yards and dropped three from 600 yards.

**VANCOUVER ISLAND**  
Eric Andrews 144, Walter Burch 143, Sidney Green 141, Brian Wall 138, Bob Walker 138, Larry Sailer 135, Sandy Peden 134, Ron Morrison 133, Total 1,117.

**MAINLAND**  
Jack Cramer 143, Bill Lightburn 143, Jim Davidson 141, Guy Westling 138, William Bates 136, Paul Mally 135, Frank Amstutz 134, A. Schultz 133, Total 1,106.

## Upton's Coho Wins

Sid Upton and Paul Cocco were the big winners Sunday in Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's annual Coho-Chinook Derby.

Upton won the Woodward Trophy for the top coho with a 13-pound, five-ounce beauty caught in McKenzie Bay. His daughter, Sylvia, was second with an 11-pound, 11-ounce fish.

Cocco's 15:11 chinook won him the Frank Nuttall Memorial Trophy, with a 13½-pounder, placed second.

Anglers who have not yet claimed their prizes may do so at Stan Williams' sporting goods shop, Government St.

**The winners:**  
Coho Division—1. Sid Upton 13:06; 2. Sylvia Upton 11:11; 3. A. Romano 10:13; 4. Leah Midlane 8:01; 5. Van Pettz 8:00; 6. C. Mills 8:00.

Chinook Division—1. Paul Cocco 15:11; 2. Margaret Smith 13:08; 3. Ron Eskerum 7:34; 4. G. Evans 7:08; 5. E. Carruthers 6:08; 6. Barry Taylor 6:08.

**Hidden Weights**—Mrs. P. Renfrew, John Sadder, M. Kennedy, Robbie Redgrave, Art Midlane, Harold Nelson, Mrs. Caldwell, Bob Redgrave, Jack Short, Fred Williams, Dick Owens.

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## Boys from Pub Too Good

# Milk-Drinkers Swamped

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Larry Simpson, whose team of non-drinking soccer players was crushed by a team of revellers, drowned his sorrows in milk Monday.

"I had no idea that people who drank could be so fit and so fast," said 30-year-old Simpson. "Let's put it this way—the boys from the pub were too good for us."

That was the understatement of Britain's new soccer season.

Simpson's non-drinkers were swamped 20-1.

The match was arranged after Jimmy Page, 26, pub keeper at the Oddfellow Arms at nearby Luton, issued a challenge to any amateur team of abstainers.

The challenge was accepted by Simpson, who lives in London's colorful Elephant and Castle area.

"I wanted to prove that some drinkers can be just as fit as teetotalers," said Page. "I rounded up a group of my

regular customers and, to put them to the supreme test, we set the game for a Sunday."

It was too much of a test for a pair of the revellers. Two of Page's pub patrons turned up a bit unsteady.

"They were frank with me," said the pub keeper. "They said they didn't get home from a late night party Saturday until after 8 o'clock in the morning. I had to make two last-minute substitutions, but I stuck to the conditions."

I called on two more of my regular customers."

"The game proved his," Page said. "You can drink and remain fit, but you can't party all night long and be fit. I'll have to concede that."

## Hurricane Wins One

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—American middleweight Rubin (Hurricane) Carter gained a second round technical knockout Saturday over South African champion Joe Ngidi.

Ngidi beat the count three times in the second round after being sent down by vicious left hooks. Then the referee stepped in and stopped the fight. The bout lasted five minutes, 43 seconds.

Terry Ryan, a red-hot high school track prospect, was the big gun for Oak Bay, the speedy halfback was a constant threat and scored once on a 35-yard dash in the first quarter. Quarterback Bob Wicks passed for two touchdowns to Jim Forward and Cam Crofton, and Ryan ran for two more in the fourth quarter. Lloyd Murphy converted four.

## Juveniles Shine

# Bakers Get Help

Brodie's Bakery dug into the juvenile ranks Sunday and came up with two dandies. Dave Swanson and John Hibernson each scored in the second half to give the Bakers a 2-0 victory over Navy in their McGavin Cup soccer replay at Royal Athletic Park. The clubs

had played to a 4-4 draw earlier. Gorge Hotel's first division club beat Victoria West, 2-0, on second-half goals by Bill Abbott and John Bates, but the Gorge second division club was trounced, 4-1, by Hourigan's Kickers.

Jack Breuker scored twice

and Henrie Vanderhorst and Bill Cameron once for Kickers. John Yankowski got the Gorge goal.

Bakers play Luckies and the Gorge first division side meet Canadian Scottish in weekend action, parks to be decided later.

## Russian Horse In U.K.

LONDON (AP)—Lord Patrick Beresford, a leading British dealer, announced the importation Monday of the first Russian thoroughbred race horse to compete on British tracks. Acting on behalf of the Anglo-Irish blood stock agency, he purchased Asha, a yearling bay filly, for \$911 at a sale in Moscow last Wednesday.

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# Young Chaplin Wins Stay

LONDON — Michael Chaplin, 19-year-old estranged son of Charlie Chaplin, has won a temporary court injunction stopping publication of his ghost-written autobiography, *I Couldn't Smoke the Grass on My Father's Lawn*.

But Judge George Waller said he was "wholly lacking in sympathy" for the young Chaplin who is seeking a permanent ban on publication of the book.

"I have to bear in mind that he is an infant and may require protection in spite of himself," the judge added. "Publication of this book would reflect no credit on the plaintiff and would do worldwide disservice to him and perhaps his family."

MOSCOW — Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan loudly applauded Sir Laurence Olivier as Othello in his first performance at the Kremlin theatre. The audience, led by Mikoyan, applauded Olivier for 10 minutes. Afterwards the Soviet president went backstage to congratulate the actor personally.

LONDON — Queen Elizabeth unveiled a memorial stone to Sir Winston Churchill in Westminster Abbey after a Battle of Britain thanksgiving service commemorating the air victory over Nazi bombers 25 years ago.

LONDON — The 93-year-old British philosopher and peace campaigner, Lord Bertrand Russell, says the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is a threat to peace. "These people want to rule the world in the way Napoleon did," he said. He accused the CIA of murdering people they don't like.

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Evangelist Billy Graham is resting in a hotel after release from Methodist Hospital, where he underwent prostate surgery.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Spencer Tracy, 65, continues to "improve" in Good Samaritan Hospital where he underwent surgery for removal of a



Queen Elizabeth



Sir Laurence

noncancerous prostate growth. Attendances said he was in "cheerful."

VIENNA — Polish Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz has arrived here for the first official visit to Austria by a Polish leader since the Second World War.

VATICAN CITY — Lawrence Cardinal Shehan, Archbishop of Baltimore, urged the Eucharistic Council to vote quickly on an important religious liberty document because "the world needs such a declaration."

BUENOS AIRES — Former opera singer Regina Pacini, widow of former Argentine president Marcelo Torcuato de Alvear, died here at the age of 95.

JERUSALEM — Mordchai Luk, the "spy in the trunk" who was jailed for 13 years on conviction of spying for Egypt, has filed an appeal to his sentence.

MOSCOW — Artmed and Manna Adenov of Azerbaijan recently celebrated their 102nd

wedding anniversary, says the Soviet Medical Gazette. The records show she was 26 and he was 24 when they married in 1863.

DAR ES SALAAM — President Julius Nyerere has pledged himself to withdraw Tanzania from the Commonwealth if Britain grants Rhodesia independence under white-minority rule.

MANILA — Antonio Deliva Jr., a 23-year-old Filipino, was sent to jail for contempt after he failed to appear as a witness against two men he said tried to murder him. At the trial, the judge ordered Deliva jailed and freed the defendants on bond.

ATHENS — Archbishop Chrysostomos has baptized Crown Princess Alexia in the Greek Orthodox faith. Alexia is the two-months-old daughter of King Constantine and Queen Ann-Marie.

MUNICH — Prince Constantine of Bavaria has been elected to Parliament as a Christian Democrat. The grandson of Bavaria's last king

is the first member of royalty to become a West German deputy.

LAWTON, Okla. — Former U.S. Senator Elmer Thomas, died in hospital aged 89.

ST. JOHNS, Que. — Yvon Dupuis, former minister without portfolio in the federal government, has demanded a prompt trial on the influence-peddling charges he faces and said he will not run in the federal election if found guilty.

RABAT — Egyptian President Nasser arrived here by special train from Casablanca to begin a state visit to Morocco as guest of King Hassan.

BELGRADE — Yugoslav President Tito will pay an official visit to Bulgaria from Sept. 22 to 27.

LEOPOLDVILLE — Premier Moise Tshombe attended his first meeting of the Congolese parliament as the newly-elected deputies gathered for an "extraordinary session" of the national assembly—the first meeting in two years.

HOLLYWOOD — Funeral services have been held for film cartoonist Fred Quimby, creator of the Tom and Jerry series. The 79-year-old artist died after surgery for an undisclosed ailment at a Santa Monica hospital.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul has reiterated his deep concern for world peace and said he would pray that the world "be spared the grave menace of war." He spoke from a window of his Vatican palace apartment to thousands of pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's Square.

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CANADA'S ACTION WEEKLY FOR ON-THE-go CANADIANS



## Chaplain Wants Youth Program

# Just Dancing 'Not Enough'

By IAN ARROL

Chaplain Clifford Waite, Greater Victoria Leighton Ford Crusade chairman, has called a meeting of the "crusade cabinet" at 7 p.m. Thursday to launch a city-wide youth program.

The chaplain made his decision following a visit to The Scope last Sunday, where an afternoon and evening dancing-on-the-Sabbath youth program was launched by proprietor Peter Chapman.

"I absolutely deplore this use of Sunday," said Chaplain Waite.

"I challenge the city of Victoria to provide the youth with something better to do on the Sabbath, other than this juggling-around, filling-in-time business."

The chaplain said he agreed with Mr. Chapman that parents seem generally to be interested

only in "getting the kids out of their hair."

He said that when he left to go on sea duty recently, he found great difficulty in getting an adult to take over the leadership-guidance of a church group he has of 35 high-school students.

Leadership has been lacking in the churches—and this he wants to do something about.

"At 7 p.m. this Thursday in the Crusade offices in the Bentall Building, the whole problem will be discussed and a program organized."

"We will discuss projects with such people as Rob Nelson, Christian education director of First United. He has organized a number of Christian dramas."

"We will discuss the use of music with Crusade musical director Irv Chambers; with

others, the use that might be made of 'folk-rock' music."

"We will look into the work of Job's Daughters and the DeMolays."

In general, he said, the committee would look into those things which might be utilized to bring about positive contributions, a higher order into the life of youth activities.

"We want ideas that can lead to action."

"We must do something."

Chaplain Waite sees a youth program as involving the facilities and the workers associated with such projects as Sylvan Acres, with its leadership development emphasis, Camp Columbia and George Pringle Camp.

The chairman looks forward to co-operation with the YW-YMCA, the Boys' Clubs of Vic-



Chaplain Waite

toria and the Catholic Youth Organization.

"As ministers and laymen, we must provide something more for youth to do than 'just dancing.'"

Already organized is the three-night showing Oct. 18 to 20 in Central Junior High of the film, The Restless Ones, which suggests a Christian answer to the problems of youth.

Looking back on the efforts of 2,500 volunteer workers in 70 churches who worked to make the Leighton Ford Crusade a success, Chaplain Waite would like to see this group as an action brigade to see through an effective youth program.

"The city is small enough; we can make a concerted effort."

"And if parents will face the facts of life today—the increasing rate of vandalism, VD, unwed mothers and detention home occupancy—we hope their concern will bring about co-operation."

Central to Chaplain Waite's concern is better use of the Sabbath.

"The Scope is not enough!" he said.

## Siamese Nosed Out

# Calgary Cats Top In Mouser Rodeo

CALGARY (CP) — Bloodlines told the tale at the eighth annual world mouser championships in Calgary cats swept the field.

Walking Baby demonstrated he was a true grandson of the 1961 mouser champion Puchy Cat as he whipped after some of Alberta's finest grain-fed mice.

The brown tabby domestic shorthair shot down a ten-foot glass maze towards the caged mice in a two-trial time of 61 seconds to nose out a Siamese rival.

However, the mouse bait didn't appeal to most of the 16 cat competitors who failed

to qualify for the final round. The mouser title is the featured event of the International Championship Cat Show.

Catrina, a blue-point Siamese spay champion from Calgary, completed her first run in 23½ seconds, a half-second short of the record time held by Ferdi, another Siamese. But Catrina slowed to 40 seconds in the second run.

Walking Baby's individual trial times were 25 and 36 seconds.

Last year's champion, Summer Girl, a British female Manx, and Ferdi failed to qualify.

## Folk Singer Rescheduled

Folk singer Josh White was fogged in at Vancouver and fogged out of Victoria Monday, and so could not make a scheduled noon appearance at the University of Victoria.

His Gordon Head campus gymnasium appearance has been re-scheduled for 2 p.m. today.

## Prelate Dies In Portugal

LISBON (AP) — Magr. Manuel Trindade Salgueiro, Roman Catholic archbishop of Evora, Portugal, died Monday. He was 66. The archbishop was the son of humble fisher folk in Northern Portugal.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Britain's Princess Alexandra, cousin of the Queen, arrived Monday night by plane from Hong Kong with her husband to begin a 10-day visit to Japan during a British trade exhibition here.

## Shinabaloo Dance Saturday

The YW-YMCA will hold a Shinabaloo dance Saturday 8 p.m. to help promote a new social club for people in the 18-to-27 age bracket.

The club, which will include theatrical workshops, group discussions and outdoor activities among its projects, is aimed at "taking the drag out of winter."

There will be no admission charge at the dance, which will include a tour of the new building at 880 Courtney.

## Driver Killed Near Hazelton

HAZELTON (CP) — A 50-year-old man has been killed in a highway accident near Hazelton. Police said the man's name has not been released — was alone in a car which plunged off the highway.

# Fertility Drug Scores Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ten months ago Mrs. Alice Pigge of Los Angeles took a fertility drug—not to become pregnant but to cure a woman's disorder.

Monday she had quadruplets. Her first children—two boys and two girls—were born a month prematurely Sunday at Los Angeles County General Hospital.

The babies, weighing a total of nine pounds and listed in critical condition, were placed in incubators. They were given a 50-50 chance to survive.

Mrs. Pigge was reported in fair condition but cheerful.

Dr. Milton Smale, the hospital's chief resident physician in obstetrics, said: Last November Mrs. Pigge took the drug clomiphene citrate on the advice of her attending physician, Dr. Richard Taw, who operates her hospital's bleeding clinic. The medication corrected her irregularity.

In January she became pregnant.

"The drug may have caused the multiple births, as it has done in other cases," Smale said. "The possibility that it did not is in the fact she took the

drug in November but did not become pregnant until January."

He said the medication is used in treating irregularity but is best known as a treatment for infertility. "It is primarily a drug used to cause ovulation," he said.

Two sets of multiple births involving use of the drug came

within two days in July. Mrs. Saw Lawson of Auckland, N.Z., gave birth to quintuplets July 27. Mrs. Maarten Ohlsen gave birth to quintuplets in Falun, Sweden, July 28, but only one of the babies survived.

Hospital records list Mrs. Pigge's husband as James Pige and say the couple are separated.



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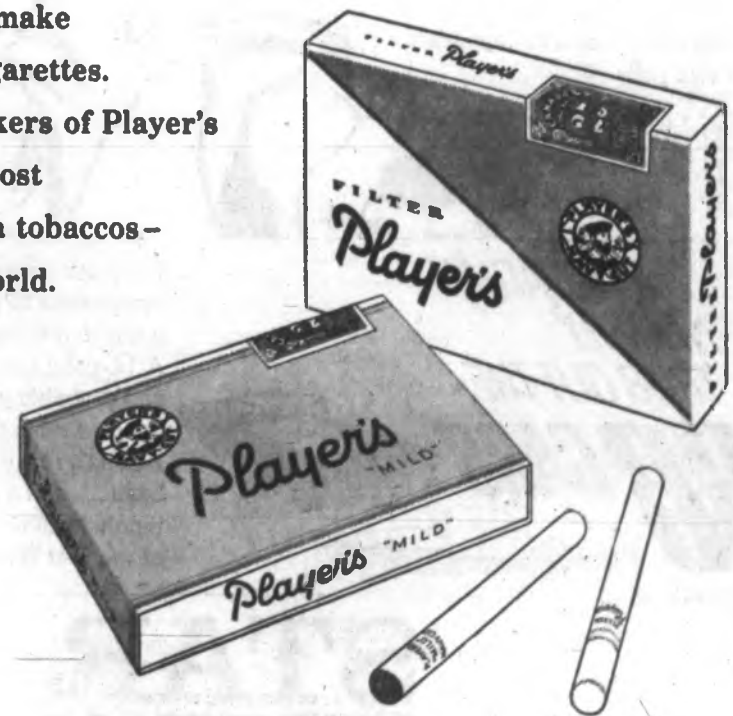
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# Soft-Spoken Speaker Bows Out

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—Alan Aylesworth Macnaughton, the tall, soft-spoken Montreal lawyer who was Speaker of the Commons for the last 2½ years, bowed out of politics Monday.

He said he will not be a candidate for re-election in the riding of Montreal Mount Royal.

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that he has represented in Parliament since 1949.

Mr. Macnaughton, who was 62 in July, announced his intentions in a brief statement issued by his office here. It said, in part:

"In reaching a decision, I have had to consider my responsibilities to a family of three teen-age children, the great physical strain of presiding over a minority parliament for the last 2½ years, and the pressure of my law practice and business interests which have suffered to some extent and now require active attention."

Earlier this year he was suggested by Opposition Leader Diefenbaker for the proposed post of permanent Commons Speaker. But Prime Minister Pearson suggested Roland



Alan Macnaughton

Michener, a former Conservative Speaker, and this led to a wrangle between the two party leaders which precluded a decision.

Mr. Macnaughton had told many of his close friends some months ago he wanted to withdraw from politics and his announcement came as no surprise. He was showing signs of strain in the closing weeks of the 26th Parliament which went into a summer adjournment June 30 and was dissolved with Mr. Pearson's decision to call a general election for Nov. 8.

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In addition to his law practice he is a president or director of several large industrial and financial companies.

Mr. Macnaughton, fluently bilingual, was sometimes privately criticized by his party colleagues for his easy-going attitude in the Commons. Many of them thought he should have been faster and sterner in calling the political heat caused tempers to boil over.

But he could be tough, too, when it was necessary and there were few appeals from his rulings.

**NEW RULES**  
His most lasting mark on the green-carpeted chamber was in the new rules introduced under his leadership. A major reform of the rules was adopted last May to shorten the daily oral question period, cut off lengthy debates and speed the handling of government spending estimates.

A native of Nanawee, Ont., he took degrees at arts and law at the University of Toronto and McGill University and later studied at the London School of Economics. He was Crown attorney for the city and district of Montreal between 1933 and 1942.

In 1958, a year after the defeat of the former Liberal government, he was selected by then Prime Minister Diefenbaker as the first opposition

MP to chair the Commons public accounts committee which scrutinizes federal expenditures. He held this post until the Conservatives were defeated in the 1963 election.

Mr. Macnaughton was extremely popular in his home riding, winning in 1963 with more than 37,000 votes while his nearest rival drew under 9,000.

His retirement statement said he looks forward to "a very active life and future opportunities for service." However, he felt an opportunity should be opened to let younger people make their contribution to Parliament.

## Withdrawal Of Irish Saddening

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)

—Irish troops of the United Nations force began leaving Cyprus Monday on what UN military commander Gen. Kodendera Thimayya described as a "sad occasion."

In all more than 400 officers and men will return to Dublin by Oct. 6.

They are not expected to be replaced because of Ireland's objections to the UN system of financing peace-keeping operations.

## Oil Tank Trucks Followed By Mobile Picket Squads

VANCOUVER (CP)—Striking British American Oil Company marketing division workers Monday set up mobile picket squads to picket tank truck deliveries to BA service stations in the Vancouver area.

The development was the latest in the dispute between major oil companies and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCA). The union has taken strike action only against BA so far in its wage and job security demands but the action has affected BA refineries at Clarkson, Ont., Saskatoon, Moose

Jaw, Kamloops, and Port Moody, near Vancouver.

Previously the union had limited picketing to company storage, marketing and refinery operations and company-owned service stations in the Vancouver area.

"We are picketing bulk deliveries to make the public aware of the strike and to protect the use of scab drivers," said union president Fred Geddes.

The pickets Monday were either following trucks to their delivery points or as-

certaining their destination in advance and meeting them there.

Geddes charged the company is using small unmarked trucks driven by unqualified salesmen and non-union personnel. He said the pickets are not preventing the deliveries.

## Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

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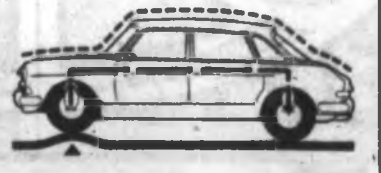
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## Work Point Suspect Captured at Last

It was as though Leslie Perry had a licence to enter Work Point Barracks, Magistrate William Oeller commented, Monday, in Esquimalt court on the man's four break-ins there.

Crown prosecutor John McIlree agreed the 22-year-old ex-army man's activities behind defence lines were "astounding."

### FOILS TRAP

Perry, 397 Dunsmuir, even foiled a trap laid for him by a military policeman.

The MP had hidden inside the Corporals' Club while Perry smashed a side window and climbed in, just as he had done on two previous occasions.

### ESCAPE GOOD

Perry reacted when he spotted the officer by throwing a screwdriver, which made a hole in the wall. There was then a scuffle, with the intruder making good his escape.

Esquimalt police made the arrest on information passed on by provost officers. They had not been informed of the earlier

Work Point events until that time, court was told.

Perry was remanded in custody until Sept. 27 for a pre-sentence report.

Sgt. Arthur Burton told the court of the Sept. 18 break-in with intent to steal and the three previous episodes in which Perry admitted he had been successful in theft.

### CLUB ENTRY

He said early Sept. 3, the man attacked the cigarette machine in the Corporals' Club, taking \$49.

Eight days later, Perry returned and got away with more than \$30 from the machine.

Before the third raid on the club, he broke into the men's canteen, pried open a bar cover and removed a transistor radio, wrist watches, cigarettes, dress shirts, cameras and cigarette lighters, valued at \$261.

He left the items in two zipper bags at the rear of the building. He had to flee without them.

Sgt. Burton told the magistrate that Perry was familiar

with the Work Point layout because of his service experience there.

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Gary Watt, 1191 Esquimalt, was committed for trial in Supreme Court, charged with an attempted break-in at the Poly-nelson Restaurant, 914 Esquimalt, Aug. 28.

Constable Richard McVie identified Watt as one of two men he said he saw prying the rear door of the restaurant at 4:10 a.m. that date.

### THREW LIGHT

The men fled down a corridor onto a parking lot, where the constable threw his flashlight at Watt and knocked him to the ground. The other man made off.

Constable McVie said Watt denied attempting to get into the restaurant.

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A man went into the office of a Gorge Road lumber firm, ordered a sheet of plywood and paid \$6.04 for it. But when he came to pick up his order, he changed the bill to read 21 sheets and \$106.04 cents.

City magistrate's court was told this when Patrick Charles Hancock, 4330 Cheeseman, pleaded guilty to obtaining 20 sheets of plywood from Stewart and Hudson Ltd. by false pretences.

Hancock was remanded a week for a pre-sentence report.

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Two drivers were fined \$350 each and banned from driving for impaired driving offences.

John Edward Mounsey, 3572 Quadra, admitted an offence at Esquimalt and Catherine. He was in a two-car accident which sent two passengers from the other vehicle to hospital.

Emerson Thomas, 2395 Mount Newton Cross Road, was stopped by police after his car was seen travelling slowly and weaving on Fairfield. He also pleaded guilty.

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### Mining Crew Injured

## Storm Ruins Camp

SMITHERS, B.C. (CP) — A violent wind storm Monday forced a mine drilling crew to abandon its camp on a bleak glacier northwest of this village.

Two members of the 15-man crew suffered minor injuries and were taken to hospital here.

A spokesman for Climax Moly-

bdenum Co., said winds gusting to 60 miles an hour practically demolished the camp on Hudsons Bay Glacier, located at Hudsons Bay Mountain.

He said the two men now in hospital were injured when the drilling shack collapsed.

The storm also interrupted electric power to this northern B.C. village for half an hour. No other damage was reported.

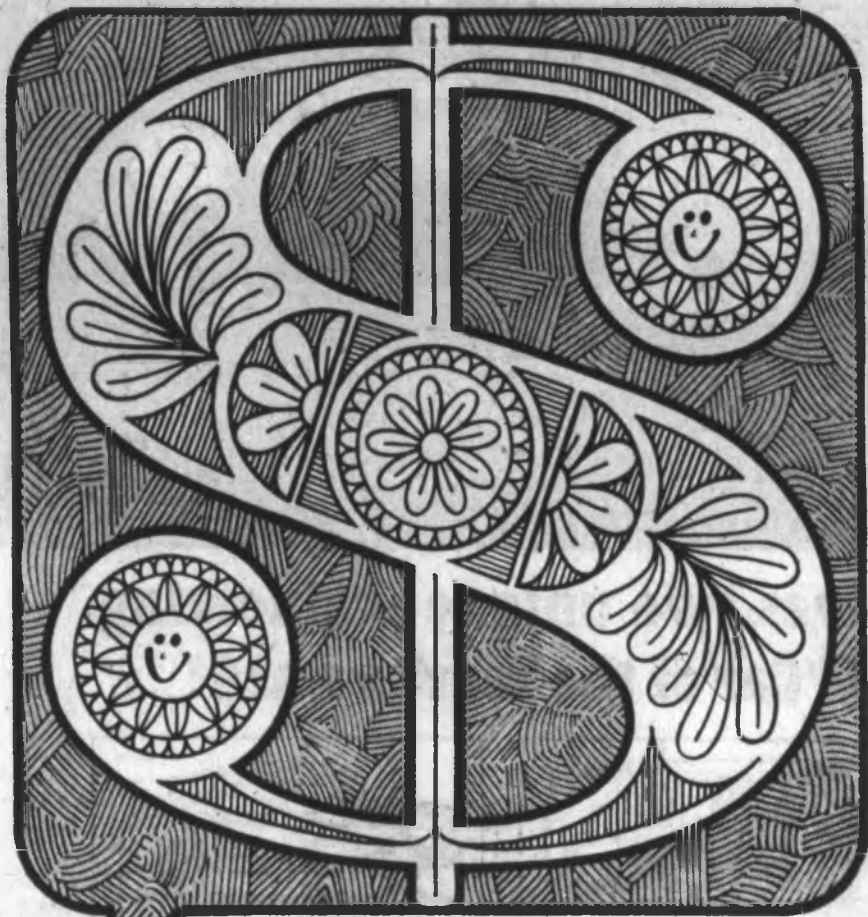
### Wire Markings To Be Bigger

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — Spheres marking hazardous power line crossings are to be increased in size to make them more easily seen by pilots of light planes, B.C. Aviation Council meeting has been told. B.C. Hydro has begun a province-wide program to replace 30-inch orange spheres with 36-inch orange and white fibre-glass spheres.

### Senate Passes Speed-Up Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed and sent to President Johnson a compromise bill setting up a \$50,000,000 program of research, development and demonstration in high-speed ground transportation. The demonstrations are to be on the Boston-to-Washington railway lines.

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### More Wheat Russia-Bound

Second Russian ship to load wheat for Russia within two weeks at Victoria grain elevator, 11,000-ton Otradoe is taking on close to 13,500 tons. The

507-foot ship was built in Osa. Down to have look at new arrival is Nikki Soderland, 263 View Royal Avenue. —(Jim Ryan)

## How Will New Highway Handle Nematode Issue?

By JIM BRAHAN

A microscopic worm — the golden nematode — may be a weighty problem for the mighty earth-moving machines of the provincial highways department when they start improving the Patricia Bay Highway.

The highway crosses the Keating Valley to land listed by the federal agricultural department as possibly nematode-infested, because cysts may have been carried in by water runoff from the infested area.

#### NO SOIL-MOVING

According to the federal quarantine, soil cannot be moved from this land. In the whole quarantine area, soil may only be moved within the area under certificate or authorization of an inspector.

This posed several unanswered questions Monday night.

● How can a highway be improved without movement of soil?

● If special sanction is given to move the necessary soil for the road development, what is going to be done with the earth that is removed?

● How are the road machines, trucks, and workmen's boots going to be kept from transporting particles of soil and possible cysts out of the quarantine area?

### Quarantine Poses Problem

Although the highways department has not set a date or given the location for the highway project, it must cross Central Saanich to reach Victoria.

There is little use in trying to outwit the nematode, because informed sources say the quarantine is likely to last more than 20 years — no golden nematode quarantine has ever been lifted from any place in the world.

The provincial recreation and conservation department is also going to face the nematode problem in any development of Island View Beach, which is near the hot area in Central Saanich.

#### REAL PROBLEM

A spokesman for the highways department agreed the nematode could pose quite a problem, and it will have to be faced by the department when the time comes.

The provincial recreation and conservation department is also going to face the nematode problem in any development of Island View Beach, which is near the hot area in Central Saanich.

To develop the park, even if only for day use, will entail movement of soil, again contrary to the quarantine.

More than a third of Vancouver Island's potato-growing industry has been wiped out by the infestation.

#### ORDERED DESTROYED

Of the 1,100 acres on the Island used for growing potatoes, 450 are on the Saanich Peninsula, according to the provincial department of agriculture.

Since finding the nematode, crops have been ordered destroyed on 315 acres of the peninsula, and the growing of potatoes on these lands has been forbidden by the federal department of agriculture.

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### University

## 2,948 Start Classes

Registration at the University of Victoria will likely fall just short of the predicted 3,000, registrar Ronald Jeffels said Monday.

When regular registrations closed last Friday, 2,948 students had signed up. Mr. Jeffels estimated another 30 will enroll late — and pay a \$50 penalty.

So far, the university has a 17-per-cent increase over last year, when there were 2,541 students.

#### ENGLISH GROWS

Biggest increase has come in the department of English, which teaches courses compulsory for all first-year students. Mr. Jeffels reported.

Classes began Monday amid a hectic schedule of Fresh Week activities for first-year students.

Orientation assemblies, entertainment, dances and special events are part of the traditional first week.

#### FOLK SINGER

At 2 p.m. today folk singer Josh White is to sing at the Gordon Head campus gym.

Thursday morning, Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage will address students.

On Saturday, students will do their annual good turn for the United Appeal. They will spend the day sawing and chopping driftwood on Clover Point, then selling it to the public for a suggested minimum of \$1 a carload.

Proceeds will go to the United Appeal.

### Socreds Elect

## Carl Bitterman

Saanich riding Social Credit Association met Monday and elected the following officers:

Carl Bitterman, president; L. King, first vice-president; Ken Jennings, second vice-president; Joe McRoberts, third vice-president; Gary Smalley, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Fleury, secretary.

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### Decision to Come Oct. 4

# District Hospital Board Considered by Oak Bay

Oak Bay council will decide Oct. 4 whether it will initiate action to form a Greater Victoria and surrounding area district hospital board.

Coun. Dr. Harold Carter gave notice of motion Monday that he will ask council to take "appropriate action to bring about the formation of a Greater Victoria and including the surrounding district hospital board."

The board would serve "to provide money through the mill rate assessment for the capital expenditure necessary to provide adequate hospital accommodation necessary for the Greater Victoria area."

#### YELLOW CURBS

Yellow curb lines brought controversy to the council meeting Monday.

Arthur Luney of 3370 Uplands protested the municipality's action in painting the curb past his home "in bilious yellow."

#### WASP'S BELLY

Also protesting were 15 residents of Dunlevy Street, represented by Fred and Doris Usher of 2677 Dunlevy.

Mr. Usher told council the lines made Dunlevy Street "striped like a wasp's abdomen."

#### LOOKS CHEAP

"I have a \$50,000 investment in this property," said Mr. Luney, "and the yellow line makes it look like a cheap necktie around a woman's neck."

In an earlier letter to council, Mr. Luney said, "As a resident of Uplands for 20 years, I feel this yellow line is a bunch of nonsense and only makes the Uplands look like Coney Island."

#### NOT FIRELANE

Mr. Usher said he had lived in the same location for 15 years and could not see why the lines were necessary.

"They are not good for a quiet residential area," he said. "If the street was a firelane, then we would understand."

#### MOVE TRAFFIC

Reeve Allan Cox said it was a matter of deciding whether roads were "primarily to move traffic or to park on."

He said it had been decided a long time ago to move the traffic.

The two petitions were referred to a committee on traffic for consideration.

#### LARGE PARK

Oak Bay council came out in support of the Victoria Natural History Society's request that the provincial government acquire the Witty's Lagoon area as a multiple-use park.

Council suggested that the area was too late to be bought by the regional parks authority and should be acquired as a provincial park.

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### Spud on Spud on Spud . . .

Confronted with such strange potato, what can girl do but goggle? Nine-year-old Jill Mitchell, 2652 Blanshard, admires potato grown by 11-year-old Rosa Scandale of 640 Hillside. Asked

what she'd name such a potato, Rosa said, "I'd call it Fancy." Why Fancy? "Because it looks like Fancy." And who's Fancy? "The potato." Of course.—(J. T. Jones)

## Saanich Doctor Protests Sewer's Effect on Land

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A doctor who found his property had been reassessed from \$9,010 to \$20,395 shortly after a sewer proposal had been approved had some strong words for Saanich council Monday.

Dr. Roy Sutherland, 3900 Cedar Hill Road, fell foul of the San Juan-Arrow sewer by-law.

He was opposed to the improvement but didn't block it because he thought other residents would want it.

#### TAXES UP \$470

It would cost him about \$470 a year in extra taxes.

The bylaw went through by a slim margin and then he received the shattering news of the reassessment of his 16.6 acres.

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### Assessment

## Jumps

By \$11,385

He asked that voters be told of possible reassessment with local improvements, but council, on the motion of Coun. L. H. Passmore, took no action.

Dr. Sutherland said: "Let the owners-electors vote in knowledge, not in ignorance."

SAANICH 'WAFFLING'

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Mr. and Mrs. Lelf Larsen of 2114 Central Avenue announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Svannhild Mary, to Mr. David George Titterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Titterton of 3909 Cedar Hill Road.

The wedding will take place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 6 p.m. on October 23. Rev. Canon F. Pike will perform the ceremony.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)

## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 25-year-old male who is writing this letter in the washroom because if anyone in the office walked by my desk and saw a letter that started "Dear Ann Landers" they'd split a gut.

I have a problem that is bugging me something terrific. I'm engaged to a lovely, attractive girl. Cathy and I grew up together as neighbors. She was the only girl I ever cared about. Cathy and my sister are close friends. My parents think she's great. It just seems natural for us to get married.

About three months ago a real little doll started to work in this office. I find myself borrowing stamps from her, paper clips, manila envelopes—anything to start a conversation. This chick draws me like a magnet. Yesterday she came over and asked me how to spell a word and I got goose bumps.

Our wedding date is set for October. Although I'm making light of this I'm dead serious. What should I do?—THE BIG Q

Dear Q: Tell Cathy how you feel. Suggest that she call off the engagement and date others for a few months. Then get better acquainted with goose bumps. By October you should know for sure which of these girls you want and Cathy will have had a chance to compare you with a few others, too, which is fair to all concerned. Now wash your hands and go back to your desk.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I do a lot of informal entertaining during the summer. We have fixed up our back yard and it's ideal for barbecue suppers. The trouble is the next door neighbors.

Whenever they see we have guests they move right in on the party. They actually kidnap our friends by inviting them into their home to see something of interest or to try a special bourbon.

We have invited these neighbors to many back yard parties but we see no reason to invite them every time we entertain. Do you? My husband says we might as well. They come anyway.

Last night most of our guests ended up in the neighbors' house and I'm boiling.

Am I selfish, petty, or justified? What's the solution?

— LOVE THY WHAT? Dear What? If you really want to knock off the guest raiding tell your neighbors in plain English exactly what you told me. It will probably terminate your friendship as well—but I don't think that would be a great loss.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's favorite aunt was widowed nine years ago. It was my suggestion that she make her home with us. Lily was one of the loveliest, most delightful people I've ever known.

Seven months ago Aunt Lily became ill. The doctors told us (and her) that she had terminal cancer. We decided to keep her at home rather than put her in hospital.

My wife's sister and brother dropped in every other Sunday for ten minutes. How we would have appreciated an evening out during those last months, but no one in the family offered to relieve us.

Aunt Lily's will was read two weeks ago. She left everything to us. We didn't know she had stocks and bonds that went back many years. She never mentioned it. Now the family is swarming around, demanding their "share." My wife's sister says Aunt Lily was not mentally competent toward the end and that it is up to us to do "the right thing." She feels we should divide the money equally with her and her brother. What do you say? — BEFUDDLED

Dear Befuddled: Why should I say anything? It was Aunt Lily's money and she said it.

### Coffee Party Oct. 27

Plans were made to hold a large coffee party on Wednesday, Oct. 27 in the new "Y" building at the recent meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. John Wallace, the new president chaired the meeting to which several new members were welcomed.

### J-Ettes Introduce Guests

At the regular general meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-Ettes held at the Dominion Hotel, reports were given on activities and projects taking place during the summer months.

Guests introduced were: Mrs. G. Robbins, Mrs. B. Ewing, Mrs. H. Yip, Mrs. N. Naim and Mrs. D. Dekers.

Provincial representative, Mrs. G. Johnstone spoke on the Jaycee 50th Anniversary and reported on Inter-Unit Visitation.

Following the business session, coffee and cookies were served.

### KING NAMES PASTRY

The pastry called Maids-of-Honor is said to have been named by Henry VIII of England when he caught one of Anne Boleyn's maids stealing her mistress's delicacies.

## Couple Who Met in Germany Married at French Creek

PARKSVILLE — A romance that started in Munich, Germany culminated in a wedding in the picturesque log church of St. Anne's, French Creek uniting a well known Parksville family with one in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Joyce Elsie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Butler of Parksville exchanged vows and rings with John Arthur Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Leach of Albuquerque.

The young couple met when the bride was on the secretarial staff of the American Army in Germany. She is the third generation on her maternal side to be married in historic St. Anne's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length empire sheath gown of suede crepe in traditional white fashioned with a scooped beaded

neckline, lily-point sleeves and a full paneled backline to the skirt. Her short veil of illusion net was held with a simple bow headdress and she carried a bouquet of tallman roses and white feathered chrysanthemums.

The bride's sister, Gene-Ann

### Exchange Teacher Honored

The Exchange Teachers' club held a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. N. Porter, 514 Beach Drive to welcome Mr. Michael Rookshy who is on exchange from Harrow, England. Mr. Rookshy is teaching at Oak Bay Senior secondary school while Mr. Percy Bamford of Victoria is in Harrow for the year.

Butler, was maid of honor and bride's matrons were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted Butler and Mrs. J. Orth.

All three attendants wore identical frocks of surah silk in autumn tones, floor length, with matching headresses and accessories. They carried bronze roses and chrysanthemums.

Rev. Eric Blackstock officiated at the ceremony in which the groom was married with his grandfather's ring. Best man was Robin Leach, the groom's brother, and ushers were the bride's brother, Ted Butler and Curtis Hocking.

At the reception which followed at the Island Hall Playhouse James E. Kingsley of Parksville proposed the toast to the bride, Mrs. E. Lessard of Qualicum Beach played the piano during the reception.

The bride's going-away costume was a three-piece linen suit in turquoise with which she wore a white hat and gloves

and black patent leather shoes and purse. Her corsage was of deep pink rosebuds.

Among out of town guests were the groom's parents and his brother, Robin and his cousin, Miss Janet Leach of Arlington, Kansas.

Following a honeymoon trip

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### Clubs

CGA WIVES  
Victoria Chapter, Certified General Accountant's Wives' Club, will meet Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at St. Philip's Church Hall, corner of Eastdowne Road and Neil Street. New business will be discussed and followed by a Social.

SQUARE DANCING  
The Double D Square Dance Club will start the season on Saturday evening at the Royal Oak Hall.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, 488 Burnside Road East, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sandra Ann, to Mr. Arthur Hadley Thomas, only son of Mrs. Gestiana Thomas, 841 Esquimalt Road, and the late Arthur H. Thomas. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, in the Church of St. Andrew, HMCS Naden, with Rev. H. G. Farraday officiating.—(Photo by Dorothy E. Kennedy Studio)

### Clubs

#### ICEBREAKERS

The Icebreakers Club will meet in the Duke of Kent Room of the Empress Hotel, Wed., Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. There will be a social evening and entertainment. Visitors and newcomers welcome. For further particulars, phone 384-8338, 478-6931, 385-7996.

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King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece Saturday celebrated their first wedding anniversary. The royal couple is shown posing for photographers in the garden of the royal palace in Athens. Anne-Marie is holding the couple's infant daughter, Princess Alexia, who was christened in the royal palace chapel while royalty from three countries

looked on. After the religious ceremony King Constantine pinned the Grand Cross of the Savior Order medal on the pillow his daughter was lying on. It was her first award. The Archbishop of Greece, 82-year-old Chrysostomos, officiated at the ceremony.—(AP Wirephoto via cable from Athens)

## Tailors Pan Boards

LONDON (AP) — Tailor and Cutter, which calls itself the authority on style and clothes, has taken an editorial swipe at short-skirted secretaries who demand modesty boards.

A modesty board is a strip of wood across the front of a secretary's desk. A recent poll of British secretaries revealed the majority want modesty boards to prevent revealing too much leg.

"Women resort to any trick in order to attract a man's attention," says Tailor and Cutter, "and then they get morally affronted when you look."

"All they are after with their little short skirts and their modesty boards is power without responsibility."

The short-skirted skirts, much in vogue in Britain, present special problems when the wearers sit down. The skirts ride high and expose a great deal of the wearer.

"Tailor and Cutter naturally feels a duty to support development of new fashions, and gives the short skirt trend its full blessing."

"But we are not allowing modesty boards in Tailor and Cutter House. A secretary with a pair of pretty legs has always been regarded as a fringe benefit in an organization which has few other seductive attractions to offer."

The magazine says girls and women wear the new thigh-high skirts in order to excite men by showing off their limbs.



Pictured at the world famous flower show at Southport in Lancashire, England, is Mrs. Hilda McFarlane of Victoria, who is spending two months summer vacation in Britain. Mrs. McFarlane, who went to school in Worcestershire, England, is a descendant of William Pitt, and has toured Hereford where she found many traces of her ancestry. She is at present staying with a cousin, Mr. J. Wilmot of Bolton, Lancashire. She made a special trip to the sea resort of Southport for the flower show, and here admires the gold medal winning rock garden.

## Clubs and Societies

**ST. ALBAN'S**  
St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street on Thursday at 2 p.m.

**JOB'S DAUGHTERS**  
Bethel No. 2 Job's Daughters' fall tea and fashion show will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**HEALING STUDY**  
Prayer and Healing study

meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday, Cathedral Memorial Hall, (Un-denominational).

**O.A.P.**  
Meeting of the OAP Group 55 will be held in St. Mark's Hall, Friday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m.

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## Like Kids

MONTREAL (CP) — Criminals are much like children, says Mrs. Jeannette Boisseau, director of the women's section of the Montreal Jail. Bringing up five children was the best training she could have had for her job, she said. "Criminals, like children, are emotional and short-lived, lack discipline and self control."

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## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Maybe the weather isn't really unusual. But everyone is talking about these beautiful golden days that are ending with a gorgeous splash of sunset over the Sooke Hills.

Take Monday. The sky and the sea were a deep blue, the air was warm and hazy. Now take a dream boat — a gleaming white, sleek lined 132 foot power yacht, the Campagna. Add a charming and vivacious hostess, Mrs. J. Stuart Kease, plus congenial company, wives of directors of The Canadian Press.

Now what do you have? Well, just about the most pleasant way to spend a few hours, even if you live here, so I imagine the visitors were really impressed. They all said they were and I'm willing to take it from there.

Mrs. Kease, wife of the president of The Canadian Press, gave the luncheon aboard publisher Max Bell's well known yacht. Wives of CP directors here for a three-day business meeting were from all across the country.

Mrs. Kease, wife of the Lieutenant - Governor, was a special guest and so was Mrs. Byron Johnson and Mrs. E. W. Arnett. Other Victorians were Mrs. E. J. Bower, Mrs. W. A. Irwin, Mrs. Jack Melville, Mrs. Hector Alexander, Mrs. L. H. Morrison and Mrs. W. M. Gaild. Maureen Tingley, a piece of the hostess, who has recently come here to live was also along.

Among the visitors were Mrs. J. M. Herder, St. John's, Nfld.; Mrs. St. Clair Balfour, Toronto; Mrs. Basil Dean, Edmonton; Mrs. K. E. Thomson, Toronto; Mrs. Aurele Gratton, Ottawa; Mrs. Robert L. Curran, Sask. Ste. Marie, and Mrs. E. A. Barford, Toronto.

Shortly before noon the yacht slipped out of Evans, Coleman & Johnson dock and steamed around the shoreline to Oak Bay.

There was a short stop while the visitors, accompanied by a few Victorians and led by Mrs. E. E. Pearlman went ashore.

After a tour of the Undersea Gardens which they found fascinating, the party came

## Repeats Golf Feat

HONITON, England (CP) — Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, playing for her Devon golf club, holed out in one at the sixth in a ladies' match against a Sidmouth team. Exactly 10 years ago she had achieved the same feat at the same hole in a match against the same club.

aboard again for lunch and the return journey.

I don't know exactly how many the dining salon actually holds but it is plenty spacious.

To give you an idea, the dining table held platters of roast beef, curried shrimp, crab salad, cucumbers and tomatoes, celery filled with cheese, numerous green salads, aspics, rolls etc. Then there was a large turkey on a side table and French pastries and cakes on the sideboard with the coffee.

## Sightseeing Day

It was a hectic but happy day for Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Hinch when they were hosts to three visitors, all nurses. They crammed a lot of sightseeing in for the visitors, two of whom were from Australia.

Miss Edna Pluechbaum, supervisor at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver was the third member of the group.

Australian Nursing Sister, Miss Vivian Bullwinkel and Miss Marjory Taylor, head matron at Geelong, Victoria, were here for the first time.

Miss Taylor is matron of the hospital in Geelong where the Hinch's daughter, Tammy is in her third year training as a student nurse.

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## Maybe False Report?

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters)—Brazilian authorities are still without confirmation of a report published Aug. 28 in the illustrated news magazine O Cruzeiro that the wife of a rubber tapper in the Amazon jungle had given birth to sextuplets.

The story came from two reporters who are making an expedition into the area in an effort to show how a small boat powered with an outboard motor can extend contact between the outside world and the forgotten villages of the Amazon and its tributaries.

### NEAR RIVER

They have not been heard from since they sent their report and it is not known when they will return to civilization. They said they were altering their original itinerary to investigate the report of the births.

The rubber plantation where the sextuplets were said to have been born is near the Jurupari river, a tributary of the Jurua.

### NO CONTACT

As the crew flies it is about 220 miles from Rio Branco, capital of Acre, Brazil's westernmost state, but travel is by tortuous waterways. Even the simplest radio communications are lacking.

It would not be the first time that multiple births of this kind have been reported in the Brazilian press, never to be confirmed.



## Goddess of Flight

Making like Greek goddess as she leaps with model jet airplane on Miami Beach in Miranda Joan Palkaropoulos, 28, of Athens, Greece, one of dozen stewardesses expected to compete Saturday for title of Miss International Airline Stewardess. — (AP)

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## Gadget Checks Foetal Heartbeats

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Winnipeg firm has developed a small but accurate device to measure the heartbeat of an unborn baby.

The device is one of a family of four medical instruments developed by Hargrave Applied Research Corp. Ltd.

The simple design of the monitor resulted from the belief of company President Morris L. Settler that "present medical equipment is too sophisticated, too complicated, too big."

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### HEARS FAINT BEAT

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Other monitors developed by the company include a pulse monitor, blood pressure monitor and combination pulse and blood monitor.

All are run on rechargeable batteries and weigh no more than four pounds. They are small enough to fit into the

glove compartment of a car and cost is within easy reach of any hospital.

Mr. Settler, 43, who graduated from University of Manitoba in electrical engineering in 1944, became interested in transistor electronics about the time the first Sputnik was launched in 1957.

He got the idea of pulse monitoring about three years ago, de-

clining that if it is possible to monitor the pulse of an astronaut, there should be down-to-earth possibilities.

"Designing and conceiving are one thing, but gaining the confidence of the medical profession was a real challenge," he said.

Once his idea was received, Mr. Settler worked closely with hospital officials and doctors.

He added: "We weren't up in the clouds—we were in the operating room working with very-day problems."

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# Erhard Stays Chancellor

BONN (Reuters) — The leadership of the Christian Democratic party, winner of Sunday's West German general election, has decided Ludwig Erhard will carry on as chancellor.

Erhard, who survived two years of internal opposition in the party, was seen as scoring a personal triumph in the election.

The party presidium decided after a two-hour meeting Monday to recommend the submission to Parliament of Erhard's name as chancellor for another four-year term.

Television viewers saw 89-year-old former chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who has been sniping at Erhard's defence and foreign policies for years, give him a long, congratulatory handshake.

Also present at the presidium meeting were ex-defence minister Franz Josef Strauss and Eugen Gerstenmaier, president (speaker) of the Bundestag (lower house).

Both Strauss and Gerstenmaier had advocated a "grand coalition" with the opposition Social Democrats, although Erhard had publicly stated he would step down as chancellor rather than enter into such a pact.



Erhard

**TALK SILENCED**  
But the victory registered Sunday by the rotund, cigar-smoking Erhard, whose work in the former Adenauer administration earned him much of the credit for Germany's post-war "economic miracle," has silenced any talk of a grand coalition.

The voting, against all predictions, pushed the Christian Democratic party's share of the total ballot to 47.6 per cent from 45.3 in 1961.

**SPECIAL MEETING**  
The 68-year-old Erhard said he wants to renew the "little coalition" with his present allies, the minority Free Democratic party under Erich Mende.

A special commission representing all sections of the victorious party will meet Thursday to consult with Erhard on the composition and policy of the new government.

Political observers predicted renewal of the little coalition with some changes in less important cabinet posts.

**SHARP DEFEAT**  
While the Christian Democrats were negotiating on the government team to complete 20 years of uninterrupted rule, the Social Democrats, headed by West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt, were putting a brave face on a sharp defeat which consigns them to opposition for another four years.

Social Democrat supporters had been hoping for their first electoral victory since the Second World War. It was small consolation that the party had the biggest poll in its history—39.3 per cent, or 3.1-per-cent more than 1961—and that it gained 1,000,000 votes and 12 Bundestag seats while the two coalition parties between them lost 15 seats.

**TWO QUESTIONS LOOM**  
Two big questions still loomed at Social Democratic party headquarters.  
The first how long would it be before Brandt is eased out as party leader in favor of a younger man. Brandt, 52, now has been twice defeated in bids for the chancellorship.

The second question is whether the party will turn its back on its moderate reformist policies of the last few years and return to a more radical, fighting Socialist program.

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## Traffic Kills

60 of 73

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least 60 persons died in traffic mishaps, including seven in a two-car collision in Quebec, as Canada's accidental death toll mounted to 73 during the weekend.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday local times included, in addition to the road deaths, seven drownings, two fire deaths and four unclassified fatalities.

### ONTARIO 26

Ontario reported a total of 26 deaths—21 traffic, two drownings, two in fires and one when a man fell from a roof.

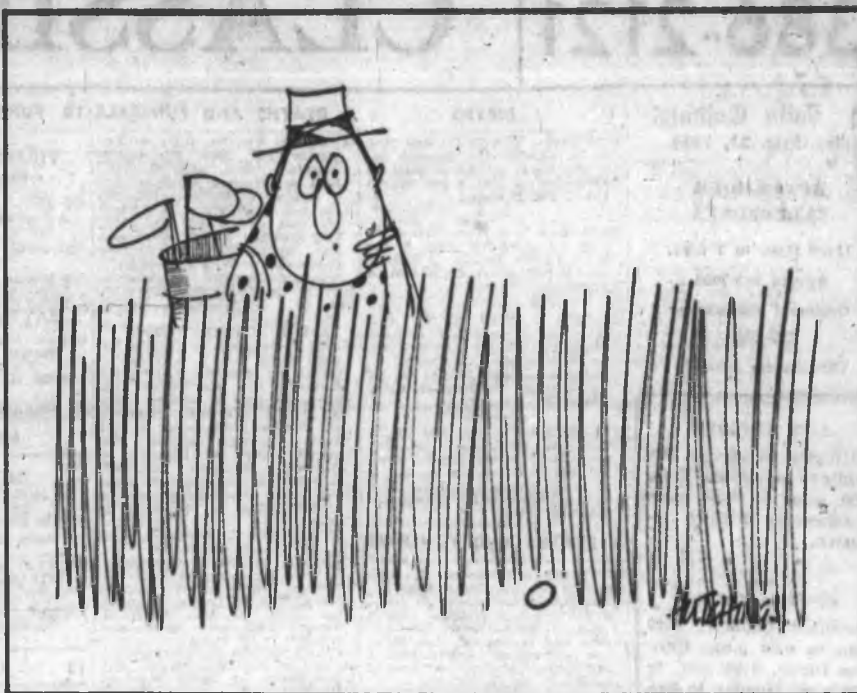
Quebec's two-car crash occurred 30 miles west of Quebec City and the seven dead were from one family, bringing the province's road death toll to 19. There was also one drowning and a baby smothered in blankets.

### MARITIME TOLL

Nova Scotia reported five traffic fatalities and a drowning; Newfoundland had a traffic death and a drowning, and New Brunswick had two traffic deaths. Prince Edward Island remained fatality free.

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## Garden Notes

# Miss Keukenhof

By M. V. CHESNUT

Beauty contests seem to be very much in the news these days, and you can hardly pick up any magazine or newspaper without running across an eye-filling picture of the current Miss America, Miss Universe, Miss Grey Cup or Miss Salad Week. It isn't so generally realized, though, that an annual beauty contest is held in Holland in which the competitors are Dutch bulbs!

Planted in the world-famous Keukenhof gardens near Lisse — the world's largest bulb garden — the bulbs are grown under the sponsorship of the Netherlands Flower Bulb Institute, and the flowers are judged and rated by visiting horticultural experts during the spring blossoming period. Each year Keukenhof attracts thousands of visitors from the four corners of the earth, making the International Holland Bulb Selection a truly world-wide beauty contest.

Of the bulbs that bloomed on the 62-acre estate at Keukenhof last spring, one tulip was chosen as the most admired in its class in each of the nine tulip categories, and one each among the daffodils and hyacinths.

The award-winning tulip in the Triumph class is Sulphur Glory,

which has a very large pale yellow or creamy ivory bloom on a 22-inch stem. It is a good forcer and the flowers are exceptionally long-lasting.

Pink Supreme was chosen as the best of the Darwin tulips. It is reported as exceptionally graceful, with goblet-shaped flowers in a delicate pink shade and standing 26 inches tall.

Winner in the Cottage group of tulips is a pure white flower called Maureen, with marbled petals on 24-inch stems, a plant with a stately habit of growth and unsurpassed for formal bedding.

Among the lily-flowered tulips, the judges' choice was China Pink, a lovely satiny pink with a pure white base and long, pointed petals slightly reflexed at the tips.

In the fascinating Parrot class, Red Parrot opens to an enormous size, with deep scarlet flowers borne on erect 20-inch stems, without any of the stem weakness so common in the older Parrots. The frilling, characteristic of this class, is found on both the inner and outer petals of Red Parrot.

Oriental Splendor is one of the most striking hybrids in the Greigil class. The huge outer petals are carmine red with edges and interior of lemon yellow. Even the foliage of this

unusual tulip is ornamental, for the large leaves are striped boldly in purple.

In the Fosteriana group, the award this year goes to Princeps. The flower is almost identical with the well-known Red Emperor — almost twice the size of ordinary tulips, dazzling scarlet with black and yellow in the base — but Princeps has a very short, rigid stem less than a foot tall, excellent for pot culture and for rock gardens.

In contrast, Shakespeare is one of the smallest flowers among the Kaufmanniana or water-lily tulips. These tiny plants, earliest of all tulips to come into bloom, stand only 5 inches high, covering themselves with star-shaped blooms in salmon pink flushed with scarlet and with a base of golden yellow.

The most admired daffodil at Keukenhof last spring was Mount Hood, making a very large flower in pure ivory white with a wide-open trumpet heavily frilled. It blooms in the middle of the daffodil season and stands about 20 inches tall.

Marconi, the pink hyacinth that took top honors last year, has been pushed off its pedestal by the 1948 winner, Ostara, the darkest of all blue hyacinths, noted for its exquisite fragrance.

## Residents Bewildered or Terrified

# 'Thing' Rocks Warminster

By JAMES WORSDALE  
From London

Warminster is just a little town in sleepy Wiltshire in England's delightful West Country. But it's different.

For Warminster has The Thing.

Many of the 11,000 residents are bewildered, some terrified. The Thing is said to come from space. It has visited Warminster several times, surrounded by mystery and fearful happenings. As the evidence mounts, even skeptics are beginning to wonder.

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Birds and mice have dropped dead. It is claimed. Dreadful screeching and rattling noises have awakened inhabitants. Strange shapes have been seen in the sky, spouting fire and smoke. One young man claims he photographed a saucer-shaped object scudding across the sky.

Britain has had isolated reports of strange space visitors over the years. Every tale, after initial publicity and comment, has soon died. But not so the incredible affair of The Thing at Warminster.

Scientists, assorted experts and newspapermen are flocking westward in Britain along with just plain curious people.

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Lending support to the arguments that this is no "ordinary" public hysteria, the chairman of the local council, 32-year-old Emlyn Rees, called a town's meeting the other evening to assess the evidence.

More than 500 people tried to pack into the little town hall designed for 200. Some climbed ladders to look through windows. Others adjourned to nearby pubs to discuss The Thing over their beer. For two hours, arguments raged.

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One woman, the wife of a Royal Air Force pilot, declared that at four o'clock one August morning she was awakened by a "dreadful droning noise." She looked out of the window "and saw an object in the sky."

Head Postmaster Roger Rump went back to last Christmas

morning for his evidence. He was shaken from his slumbers by a noise, too—"just as if our rooftop was being roughly battered; as if the 5,000 roof tiles were being ripped off and loudly slammed back into place again."

The British Unidentified Flying Objects Research Association was represented at the meeting. Prof. John Cleary-

Baker, the "evaluation officer," told the audience: "I am certain these things seen in the sky are genuine. I am also certain they are not particularly concerned with the town of Warminster itself. There is no need to fear the phenomena. They have been reported since the days of the Pharaohs and no physical harm has come to anyone."

## Deceivers

By SYDNEY HARRIS

Speaking of Ely Culbertson, as I was last week, reminded me of a book I read some time ago, in which the bridge masters set forth their systems, prefaced by a paragraph of biographical interest.

In the chapter on Culbertson, I ran across a fascinating frank exposition of the way in which this strange genius promoted bridge into a million-dollar fortune in the 1930s.

"I have formed the greatest advertising and publicity organization in the world, Culbertson told the Sales Executive Club of New York. "I have sold bridge by appealing to the instincts of fear and sex."

To sell the Culbertson system, he said, "we appealed to women, to their natural inferiority complex. Bridge was an opportunity for them to gain intellectual parity with their husbands. We worked on their fear instincts. We made it almost tantamount to shame not to play contract."

"I have sold bridge through sex—the game brought men and women together. I used the words 'forcing bid' and 'approach bid' because there is a connotation of sex to them."

This candid statement, it seems to me, sums up admirably the two drives that have been most shrewdly stimulated to make sheep out of modern men and women—fear of not being good enough, and the excessive desire to please members of the opposite sex.

The average person today is simply a mass of conditioned reflexes induced by the almost irresistible pressures of false publicity. The entire pitiful philosophy of "Keeping up with the Joneses" is wrecking whatever chances for happiness and serenity we still might salvage in this turbulent world.

In addition, and even worse, is the barrage of sexual propaganda which would make the cut of the bra or the gleam of the tooth the decisive factor in achieving popularity and, ultimately, love.

By the cunning exploitation of these twin fantasies, our deceivers could succeed only in turning out a generation of shallow, self-engrossed, anxiety-ridden and alcoholically sustained men and women who would merely be pathetic caricatures of the marionettes in the magazine illustrations.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# 'Tony's Wife' In Hospital

NEW YORK (NANA)—The woman they call "Tony's wife" was rushed to the hospital in Madrid for an emergency appendectomy. I am referring to Jolanda Addolori, the mother of Anthony Quinn's two small sons. As of going to press, Tony and Jolanda were not yet married—the choice of the lady who says she does not care about a wedding ring, as long as Tony adores her. And he does.

Paris Match is mad at Leslie Caron because she promised to pose for some pictures for them, then put them off, waiting for Warren Beatty to join her in the lay-out. Warren, who doesn't like having his picture taken, preferred not to pose. By which time it was time for Leslie to leave Paris. You can see how a girl can get blamed for something that wasn't really her fault.

The Group finished filming in New York last week with none of the eight leading ladies speaking to each other. They were all supposed to be on the same level, but the press and the photographers took a special liking to Candy Bergen, daughter of Edgar, and she snared all of the publicity. Furthermore, she wrote a diary on the production for a magazine, as did another Group girl, Joana Hackett. To say the least, things are cool all over.

Peter Sellers declined the James Bond role in the Charlie Feldman spoof with the genuine character in Casino Royale. Instead, Peter will play a titled Englishman who is always getting in the way of 007. Shirley MacLaine will also be getting in the way of Bond, in every way. The latest report from London has Feldman's first choice for Bond, Terence Young. I met him and he's very handsome—as the suave, tough Ian Fleming hero.

## The Sacred Cows Respond to Music

UPI, from New Delhi

Sacred Hindu cows, killed by recorded holy music, are thanking their temple keepers with a much higher milk yield.

The place is Devasthanam — divine abode — one of the wealthiest temples in India and the largest in south India's Andhra state. (In India many temples keep cows and sell their own milk.)

The new fount of hallelujahs is a hi-fi system.

According to Chief Minister K. Brahmananda Reddy, who reported the innovation at the state's legislative assembly last week, the great gains by Devasthanam temple's cows was due to milking-time broadcasts of intricate classical Indian regaas.

Projecting 1965 figures to

date, he said, the year's milk yield would surge to 26,291 pounds compared to the 1964 pre-hi-fi total of 16,571 pounds.

It seems the best milk-time music for the cows is the Supravatam praising Lord Venkateswara, one of the three personal manifestations of Brahman, or the creator.

Reddy reported that the sacred animals also wax prolific at strains of the flute or recitals by the veena, an Indian stringed instrument.

This isn't the first time music has been offered to soothe the sacred beast. Four thousand years ago, Lord Krishna, known as the "divine cowherd" and author of the famous Hindu Gita Sermons, mesmerized and milked his cows to the fluttering trills of his flute.



## Language Slows Civil Servants

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 90,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees faced the sensitive question of bilingualism in Canada at its convention here Monday.

When debate opened on a motion urging all CUPE correspondence mailed in Quebec should be in both French and English, delegates discovered there were not enough simultaneous earphone translators.

President Stanley Little said that since most of them had not arrived in time from Montreal, officers decided to distribute them to French-speaking delegates.

**MURMURS OF PROTEST**

"We'd rather they went to the English-speaking delegates so they could understand what we're saying," said a Quebec delegate.

One English-speaking delegate then asked that all proceedings be in English. That brought murmurs of protest from the Quebecers.

When debate was finally launched on the motion, some delegates got an amendment which urged that all CUPE correspondence mailed anywhere in Canada, rather than just Quebec, should be in both languages.

"Does this mean that every letter to a B.C. local would

have to be sent out in both languages?" asked a British Columbia delegate.

"That's the way it reads," said Mr. Little. The amended resolution was overwhelmingly defeated in a floor vote.

Delegates then approved a motion stating that the royal commission on biculturalism and bilingualism had emphasized the great importance to Canada's future of improving communication and understanding between French and English speaking Canadians. It pledged the CUPE to promote such communication.

In his opening address, Mr. Little said public servants should restrict strikes to a minimum — but they must retain the right to strike.

He warned governments, "particularly the provincial governments," that if they continue on the "present line of anti-union legislation which has become the vogue in some provinces they cannot expect co-operation from us."

## Meeting

● Victoria North Kiwanis Club, Tally Ho Travelodge, 6:15 p.m. Producer Ken Gravenor will speak on noon concerts.



## Wet Cement

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## Audience with Pope

## Gypsies Converge On Eternal City

ROME (UPI) — Thousands of gypsies are converging on the Eternal City for one of the most unusual papal audiences in history.

The gypsies—some in colorful caravans, others in big, battered American cars—are taking part in the first international gypsy pilgrimage.

### AT ENCAMPMENT

The high point of the pilgrimage is a visit from Pope Paul to their encampment next Sunday. The organizers of the pilgrimage have set up a camping ground for the gypsies near Pomezia, 18 miles south of Rome.

There, among the tents, caravans and trailers of the last nomads of the 20th century western world, the pontiff will say mass.

### POPE'S BIRTHDAY

Sept. 26, the day of the papal visit, also is Pope Paul's 68th birthday. The gypsies have prepared a special program of music, dances and juggling in honor of the occasion.

The Catholic faith is strong among the gypsies and some 3,000 were expected here to pay homage to the Pope.

### HIGH DEGREE

Pope Paul said of the gypsies last year "exemplary faith, detachment from the world, absolute obedience and confidence in God—these are the virtues found in a high degree among the gypsies."

The gypsies, or Romany people as they are sometimes called, are believed to have originated in India and arrived in Europe in the 14th or 15th century.

### FIVE CENTURIES

The only other recorded meeting between the gypsies and a Roman pontiff dates back more than five centuries. In 1422, "Duke Andrea," the leader of a gypsy band, went to the Pope to ask for safe conduct for his people through Christian lands.

### FIND MORE CUBANS

The population of Cuba now is 7,630,000, an increase of 1,800,000 since the last census in 1953.

## Anti-Missile System

## China Foe Now

OTTAWA (CP) — It now is taken for granted by defence planners here that the United States will not build a multi-billion-dollar system designed to destroy Russian missiles in space.

But the U.S. may go ahead with a less expensive anti-missile system designed to cope with rudimentary long-range rockets launched from Communist China.

### CANADA'S PART

In such a case, Canada, as a partner in North American Air Defence Command, may participate with research and money in construction of the system, informed sources say.

This kind of thinking on defence strategy indicates to what extent Red China instead of

Russia now is being regarded as the main threat to the West.

Defence officials say Russia is well aware of what the consequences would be of a nuclear exchange with the U.S. and is therefore highly unlikely to take any deliberate action which would result in such a calamity.

But Communist China had no such experience as the Russians in the 1962 Cuba missile crisis—and might ignore it even if it had. Consequently, some defence against a Chinese nuclear attack might have to be built in the next decade.

### NO DELIVERY

China has detonated two nuclear devices but as far as is known does not yet have the means to deliver nuclear bombs over long distances.

It seems now that External

Affairs Minister Martin was prophetic in his Geneva speech in May calling on the nuclear powers to provide a guarantee against atomic attack for non-nuclear states. He was referring chiefly to India.

In the present circumstances Russia now might be willing to join the U.S., Britain and France in a guarantee for India against China.

It is generally expected here that the 10-year Canada-U.S. NORAD agreement will be renewed for five years when it expires in 1967. Canada's main contribution to it would continue to be the radar warning networks.

An anti-missile system designed to handle a Chinese long-range threat could cost up to \$10,000,000,000.



## Art Donated to Senior Citizens

Gift of Japanese Jaycees to Victoria group to donate where they thought best, 50 paintings were turned over Monday to Senior Citizens' Centre in Centennial Square. Don Ballard presents picture to Ald. A. W. Toone.

Others, from left: Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director of Silver Threads; Ald. Cecil Parrott; Jaycee Victor Tubman; Owen Karm, Silver Threads president. — (William E. John)

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# Indian Rights Parley Topic

PORTLAND (AP) — Hunting, bda and Mexico were told Mon-yield conservation, potting fishing and conservation lead-day by Oregon Gov. Mark Hat-powers to the federal govern-ers from the United States, Can-Ifield that the states cannot ment.

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An 'important issue, he said, is regulation of Indians' hunting and fishing off their reservations.

The state has had little success in getting Indians to observe conservation efforts especially in fishing. Congressional help has not been effective either, he said.

Now, Hatfield said, the department of interior proposes to take over management and policing of commercial fishing by the Indian tribes.

"Even though the federal government shares a responsibility for coping with this problem," Hatfield said, "we cannot abdicate to representatives of a special user group the right to regulate a resource which is the common property of the states."

Hatfield asked whether it was proper that treaty rights of the Indians "be so construed in this day as to establish in fact that two classes of citizens may legally enjoy different privileges."

## Bribe Try Brings Jail Term

SEATTLE (AP)—Leo Casale, 24, Chicago night club operator convicted of trying to fix the point spread in a university basketball game, was sentenced Monday to serve six months in jail.

U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg imposed a three-year term, suspended all but six months and placed Casale on probation for the remainder of the term.

### BRIBE OFFER

The time will be served in a "jail-type institution" to be designated later by the federal board of prison terms and paroles.

Casale was convicted Aug. 26 of offering a bribe to Peller Phillips Jr., former Seattle University guard, to shave points in a game here Jan. 22 with the University of Idaho.

The government contended Charlie Williams, guard and team captain, also was involved. Williams denied it when he testified.

### SMALL TIME

The point spread is the usual basis for gambling on basketball games. Seattle U won the Jan. 22 game, 89-72.

## Trial Nears End For Foursome On Narcotics Rap

By JOHN LeBLANC

LAREDO, Tex. (CP) — Only two witnesses were called by the defence Monday as lawyers for four Montrealers accused of drug-smuggling conspiracy produced testimony challenging fringe aspects of the United States government's long case against the group.

In less than an hour of defence testimony as the case neared the jury stage, no witnesses appeared directly for either Lucien Rivard, alleged kingpin of a narcotics ring, or Joseph Raymond Jones, ac-

cused of acting as a heroin courier on Rivard's behalf.

The lawyers for Charles Emile Groleau, alleged by the U.S. government to have been Rivard's right-hand man in an international dope-smuggling operation, and Julien Gagnon, another alleged courier, brought out short testimony from two Montreal witnesses.

Their evidence was aimed at knocking down parts of the earlier story of Joseph Michel Caron, caught here in 1963 with 76 pounds of heroin from Mexico City and serving a 10-year term for smuggling, had implicated all four defendants in dope operations.

### Experts Disagree

The defence closed its case late in the day and the prosecution began addressing the jury, to be followed by lawyers for the Canadians. The case was due to go to the jury today.

In the final stage of evidence, the only material introduced on Rivard's behalf consisted of part of the court record of the Montreal extradition hearing that resulted in the prisoners being brought to the U.S. for trial.

The Montreal evidence was that of two hand-writing experts — Professor Paul Rioux and former police captain Armand Morin — which conflicted with that of a prosecution witness heard here last week.

### Witness 'Certain'

On behalf of the frail, 56-year-old Groleau, his girl friend of the last 19 years, Montreal waitress Simone Huard, testified she had never heard him mention Caron and knew of no visits to him from Caron while Groleau was in hospital after a heart attack in July and August of 1963.

Caron testified he visited Groleau once in hospital during the period and got money from him. He also said Groleau telephoned him during the time to have him meet Gagnon, supposed to be arriving at Montreal by liner with a load of dope in his car.

Vincent Valenti, a Montreal service station operator, testified that on the afternoon of Aug. 8 Gagnon's car had carburetor trouble and he had it in his place for about 4½ hours during the afternoon. This would appear to cover at least part of the period when, according to Caron, Gagnon would have been making delivery of the car's contents.

The opinion of the Montreal witnesses was that Rivard was not the author of a note written in French and found on Caron at the time of his arrest. The message was described by Caron as instructions for checking in with Rivard after crossing into the U.S. from Mexico.

A U.S. government expert testified Rivard wrote the scrawled message.

The prosecution Monday objected to having the jury hear the Montreal transcript but it was admitted by Judge Ben C. Connally with the observation that its language was "somewhat difficult to understand."

Prosecutor William Jackson pointed out to Valenti that at extradition proceedings for the four at Montreal earlier this year, the service station man had stated he was uncertain of the date.

Valenti agreed that was so but said he now recalled some circumstances that brought the date to mind and he was "positive" about it.

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## Broad Farm Policy Outlined

## John D Lays Planks

By KEN KELLY  
PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Monday night that if he heads a Conservative government after the Nov. 8 election, wheat sales will be expanded and livestock producers helped to meet the growing demands for their product.

The Progressive Conservative

leader outlined some of his party's agriculture policy, including a national dairy commission and water diversion measures, at a public meeting which unanimously nominated him candidate for Prince Albert constituency for the sixth time.

Repeating an earlier pledge to "clean up the mess" at Ottawa, he said a Conservative

administration would take legal steps to bring back "bonnie Hal Banks" from the United States. Banks, a former Canadian head of the Seafarers' International Union, fled Canada after his conviction on charges arising out of Great Lakes violence.

"If we take office . . . I think there will be extradition proceedings to bring back that man

so that justice shall not be denied."

A crowd announced at more than 1,000 gave their loudest applause to Mr. Diefenbaker's reference to the Lucien Rivard affair, no-down-payment furniture purchases by cabinet ministers, payment of full salary to Judge Adrien Meunier of Montreal.

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Grit Stalwarts  
Gather  
For Blast-Off

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Today is go-go day for the Liberal Party's campaign '65. Scores of candidates, members and workers began arriving here Sunday night for an all-day political rally and work session Monday.

Bennett  
In Italy  
For Trade

ROME (Reuters) — British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Italian Trade Minister Bernardo Mattarella Monday night discussed possibilities of expanding relations between the Canadian province and Italy.

Bennett, on a five-day visit, had a "long and cordial" discussion with Mattarella, said a communiqué issued by the Italian foreign trade ministry.

A Canadian Embassy spokesman said Bennett, who arrived by air from London Sunday, was to meet Archbishop Martin Michael Johnson of Vancouver later.

Copenhagen  
Shooting  
Goes On

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Heavy shooting broke out late Monday night on Amager Island, a residential suburb of Copenhagen, where four policemen were gunned down Saturday.

Police ordered the three bridges connecting Amager Island with Copenhagen to be sealed off following reports of two cars racing after another on a road leading to the Danish capital.

Police armed with sub-machine guns took up positions behind road-blocks. The gunfire was the latest in a rash of shooting incidents since the four policemen were killed precipitating the biggest manhunt in Denmark's history.

NDP Head  
Apologizes

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, prefaced his speech Monday night with an apology for the absence of the party's candidate in this Cariboo constituency.

A chair intended for candidate Fred Atkinson was empty on the platform as Mr. Douglas addressed a crowd of some 500 persons in a 1,000-seat school auditorium. (See story Page 3.)

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## A Little Help Please

Just a little boost, and 19-month-old Kenneth Russell figures he'll make it to top, but 21-month-old Janet Carlow isn't so sure. Tots were among many having fall fling at playground in Beacon Hill Park. —(Jim Ryan)

U.S. Forces Kill  
155 Guerrillas  
In Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong guerrillas in the battle of the hills around An Khe in South Viet Nam's central highlands, U.S. officials reported Monday.

The fight which raged during the weekend settled down into sporadic skirmishing with troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne division apparently in control of the area, 17 miles northeast of the base camp of the newly-arrived 1st Cavalry (airmobile) Division at An Khe.

So far the result has been that his chief opponent, the 70-year-old Conservative leader, John Diefenbaker, has made off with the headlines in most of the nation's press.

But that could change today if Mr. Pearson decides to plunge headlong into the icy campaign waters with a hard-hitting campaign speech.

## Lesage Fights Extremism

SASKATOON (CP) — Quebec's Premier Jean Lesage Monday called for a no-nonsense approach toward extremists in both English- and French-speaking Canada.

Mr. Lesage was speaking to the Saskatoon Board of Trade on the second day of his three-week tour of the western provinces.

He said he expects to visit 15 cities and that he has been warned he will encounter hostility toward French Canada.

"Extremists will always exist—in English Canada as in French Canada—but we must make certain that they always remain in the minority — we want to preserve Canada."

He said the extremist is a sick Canadian who should be operated on. "If we have to use a scalpel to burst the boil, then we must do it, and when I say this I know it is at the risk of shocking certain persons."

Mr. Lesage said an influential English-speaking Quebecer will soon tour Western Canada

GIANTS OF ASIA  
VERGE ON WAR

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Shastri charged Monday China had fired the first shots across the Indian border in a campaign to dominate all Asia. He said India will fight back.

China retorted early today with a new protest accusing India of fresh frontier violations by its troops. The Peking regime also announced measures to bring the Chinese militia to "combat readiness."

The two giants of Asia thus seemed on the verge of picking up the 1962 border war that saw the Chinese roll back the Indians.

Chinese  
Down  
U.S. Jet

PEKING (Reuters) — China claimed to have shot down a U.S. fighter plane off Hainan Island Monday and captured its pilot after he landed by parachute and tried to escape.

The New China News agency named the pilot as Capt. Philip E. Smith.

SOUTH CHINA SEA  
Hainan Island is off the China coast in the South China Sea, east of the Gulf of Tonkin.

(The U.S. defence department in Washington said it is checking China's claim. A spokesman said the department has no immediate comment on the claim.)

F-104 INTERCEPTED  
The agency said Chinese aircraft took off and intercepted Smith's F-104 when it intruded deep into Chinese air space from the west and "carried out military provocations."

An official of China's defence ministry was quoted by the agency as calling the intrusion "another and still more serious war provocation by a military aircraft."

Blonde Wins  
Probation  
—Bomb Plot

NEW YORK (AP)—A Montreal blonde won leniency Monday and escaped a prison sentence for her role in a plot to dynamite the Statue of Liberty and other United States shrines.

A conditional five-year prison sentence against Michelle Duclos, 26, was suspended and she was placed on five years' probation. She also was banished from the United States forever.

Miss Duclos, pleaded guilty May 13 to smuggling 30 sticks of dynamite and three blasting caps into the U.S. from Canada last winter for use in a bomb plot hatched by three American Negroes.

## To Preserve Canada

## Use Scalpel, Burst the Boil

He said Quebec does not want unity as the price of uniformity.

"There can be unity without uniformity. It is important that this be remembered otherwise this compulsive search for uniformity becomes the equivalent to a lack of confidence towards partners. And we do believe ourselves to be partners in Canadian Confederation."

The premier said Quebec "can make an important contribution to the solution of present problems, for example, in matters of regional development."

He said the extremist is a sick Canadian who should be operated on. "If we have to use a scalpel to burst the boil, then we must do it, and when I say this I know it is at the risk of shocking certain persons."

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Ingram Ruled  
Not Guilty  
Due to Insanity

VANCOUVER (CP)—An all-male jury Monday found Ronald Eugene Ingram, 35, not guilty of capital murder by reason of insanity.

The 35-year-old baker from Nanaimo, B.C., who had admitted through his lawyer he killed a young couple, was ordered kept in custody to await the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor-in-council.

The jury deliberated an hour after the Crown had asked it return a not-guilty verdict giving insanity as the reason.

ADmits KILLING

Hugh McGivern, representing Ronald Eugene Ingram, 35, said in a statement read to an all-male jury Ingram admitted killing a youth and a girl Oct. 16, 1962, near Nanaimo on Vancouver Island.

The girl was Diane Phipps, 18, in whose slaying Ingram was in court on a charge of capital murder. Leslie Dixon, also 19, was slain at the same time.

The present court case did not deal with the Dixon slaying. The crown later asked the jury to find Ingram not guilty by reason of insanity.

Just before the admission was made before an all-male assize court jury another jury of 10 men and two women ruled Ingram was fit to stand trial.

MAED INVESTIGATION

McGivern prefaced his statement to the court by saying he was going to make an admission of facts after investigating all the circumstances of the offence with police and other sources.

Ingram sat silent in the prisoner's dock as McGivern said that pursuant to Section 562 of the Criminal Code of Canada, the following facts are admitted for the purpose of dispensing with proof:

That at or near Nanaimo on the date in question the accused had shot and beat the head of Diane Phipps and that she died as a result. Ingram had not known the girl previously but went to a lagoon five miles north of Nanaimo. She was there with a young man and Ingram heard her laugh.

WENT FOR RIFLE  
Ingram returned to his store in Nanaimo, got a .22-calibre rifle and shot the man (Dixon) then forced Miss Phipps to accompany him to an area four miles south of Nanaimo.

Here Ingram shot Miss Phipps between the eyes and beat her head with a rock. There was no sexual attack.

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Council  
Vote  
Blocked

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An unexpected delay in voting on the proposed declaration on religious liberty led to speculation Monday night of a last-ditch Conservative effort to block its adoption by the Vatican ecumenical council.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that more than 100 Roman Catholic bishops of the council's conservative camp had petitioned Pope Paul to put off the vote. Official Vatican quarters made no comment and several conservative spokesmen said they knew of no such petition.

WON POSTPONEMENT

The reports recalled the events of last autumn when a small group of conservatives won a postponement of the initial vote on the declaration by asking for more time for study. Pope Paul, who has generally been regarded as favorable to the declaration, upheld the request despite a petition by the majority of council fathers favoring a vote at the last session.

VOTE EXPECTED

The declaration appeared almost assured of passage. A vote had been widely expected Monday.

New signs of an effort to block the draft document began after the prime of Czechoslovakia, once imprisoned by the Communists, appealed to the council to endorse the right of all men to worship freely according to their beliefs.

SECRET MEETING

The 12 cardinal presiding committee of the council met in secret amid reports they were discussing the vote procedure.

Czech Cardinal Josef Beran, who spent 16 years in Communist confinement before his release to Rome last February, spoke for an undoubted majority of the 2,200 council prelates when he asked for a positive stand on religious liberty. He said the church's current suffering in his homeland might well be because of past repression of Protestantism there.

'Never Left'  
—Harkness

CALGARY (CP) — Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, Monday night described the closing of Conservative ranks for the Nov. 8 federal election as a case of: "They've come back but I've never left."

Mr. Harkness, who split with Opposition Leader Diefenbaker in 1963, said he is becoming annoyed with "this business of trying to group me with people who left political life two years ago. I've been a Conservative throughout and never ceased to be one," he said.



## NDP Leader Finds Rift

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—T. C. Douglas found an unexpected rift within the ranks of the New Democratic Party organization when he arrived here Monday to open officially his election campaign.

## Seven Held Captive

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Seven Americans — an airport manager, a missionary and his family — were held without charges Monday by Indonesian authorities, the U.S. embassy reported.

The embassy said Paul Vohs, airport manager for Pan American World Airways here, had been jailed more than a week for "questioning." No charges were brought.

Vohs reportedly ripped up an Indonesian rupiah note at the bar of the Hotel Indonesia last week and unions in the hotel demanded he be expelled from the country.

A waiter who struck Vohs for "insulting the Indonesian revolution" after he tore up the bill was fired by the hotel, which is controlled largely by Pan American.

### KEEP SALAD IN MOULD

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## Soldier and His Buddy

## Last Ride Home

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters)—U.S. Master Sgt. Eugene (Tiny) Jordan brought the body of his Australian buddy, killed in South Viet Nam, back home Monday.

Jordan, of Columbus, Ohio, paid his own fare to accompany the body of Australian WO Ronald Allan Scott, 37, of Sydney.

The two soldiers were special advisers with the same unit of the South Vietnamese army and had fought side by side for the last six months.

Scott was killed by a sniper's bullet 10 days ago, and died in Jordan's arms. "Scotty was a fine upstanding man, but more than that

—he was my best friend," Jordan said on arrival at Sydney Airport.

"He was one of the finest



## Can Helps Dog Recover

Three-year-old German short-hair pointer Gretchen ended up with can on her head so her leg could heal. She received severe cut on barbed wire fence and wouldn't leave medication alone, until this gimmick was devised by her owner, Jack H. Bell of Spokane.—(AP)

## Narcotics Suspects Nabbed by 'Adict'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Months of undercover work by a plainclothes RCMP officer resulted in the arrest of 10 persons charged with trafficking in narcotics and controlled drugs Monday.

Constable William Duckworth, 27, posed as a drug addict in the east end of Vancouver while gathering evidence against eight persons accused of selling drugs to addicts.

## Youth Remanded In Murder Case

RED DEER (CP)—Unemployed laborer Robert Harold Billyard, 19, Monday was remanded to Sept. 27 without plea on a charge of capital murder in the death of a six-year-old boy.

Billyard, formerly of Dunnville, Ont., was arrested Saturday at a rooming house close to Red Deer's downtown area. Police said the boy, Michael Clancy, lived on the same block.

# 'Tacks, Diapers Will Beat Viet Cong'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Air drops of rattlesnakes, itching powder and carpet tacks . . . one-way mirrors to make U.S. soldiers invisible . . . a chain link fence to keep Communist reinforcements out of South Viet Nam.

These are some of the hundreds of suggestions sent to the defence of how to win in Viet Nam.

Such letters arrive at the office of Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara at the rate of about 40 to 50 a week.

Others go directly to the various armed services.

No matter how odd an idea may seem, McNamara gets a thank you letter from the defence department.

A San Diego, Calif., man wrote: "Where is it impossible to see the Viet Cong, wouldn't it be a good idea to drop tons of extra sharp carpet tacks . . . saturate the ground with these tacks?"

Another man, from Huntington, Calif., thought of collecting rattlesnakes from around the U.S. West and "scattering them all over North Viet Nam in elephant grass where the Viet Cong are most likely to hide."

### PUMP IN SUDS

A resident of Charleston, Ill., sat down and sketched out his concept of pumping soapuds into caves where the Viet Cong might be hid-

ing, thus cutting off air and either smothering the enemy or forcing him into the open.

There was a Chicago man who wrote that, to combat detection, "I propose that each helicopter have a set of 'dis-

pers' of various colors, to match each of the more common sky colors as they vary with the season. They could be snapped, pinned, or tied onto the underside of the helicopter."



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Fulford

# Rummage Rock Is Mad Waltz

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—There was a successful but hectic rummage sale recently at the Mahon Hall, with proceeds going to Lady Minto Hospital.

The hall was loaded to the doors with produce, clothes and hardware, china and people.

Anyone who weighed less than 170 pounds might just as well have stayed away.

It took weight and shove to get anywhere. The crowd was good-natured and polite in most cases but a few odd-balls gummed up the works with snatching and gimme-gimme looks . . . just as they do in every rummage sale.

"Oh, look! Here's a nice dress—just fit you, Mom," cries a young girl, handing a dress over heaving bodies to Mom.

That's when the odd-ball came in, grabbed, and the dress went that-a-way. The girl's mother had to look for another.

Dresses were packed tightly together on racks, and people

were jammed as closely between each.

Underfoot little boys and girls crawled, peeking behind counters for treasures and soon came a triumphant cry. "Mom, Mom, just what we need! A thermos!" shouted a small boy holding up a thermos flask found back of a counter.

"That's my coffee!" gasps a worker and grabs just in time. "Where's the bathroom?" moans some person; well, just try to get through the crowd at such a time!

Crash! And groans go up, some relic smashed to bits in the hassle.

It wasn't fun at all but it was a good sale; they turned over about \$1,200 for the hospital, and that is worth all the bruises and bustle of any sale!

# Dry Town Brought Downfall

PORT ALBERNI — Accused persons who appear in police court often make allegations against the police, but one man has even blamed RCMP for the pub being without beer.

David Logan, who appeared in police court Monday charged with impaired driving said "RCMP are to blame for closing down the beer parlors and making me drink rye."

**BEER STRIKE**  
Beer parlors here are out of beer because of a beer strike.

Mr. Logan admitted the charge, was fined \$15, and prohibited from driving except for work for three months. Mr. Logan is a truck driver.

**GAIT UNSTEADY**  
Henry Carney pleaded not guilty to impaired driving alleged to have taken place near Courtenay on Sept. 18.

The accused was stopped by

police after a citizen complaint was received.

Two constables testified his gait was unsteady, his speech slurred and that he smelled of alcohol.

**DRINKS ADMITTED**

In answer to a question by the Crown as to the amount he was accustomed to drinking, he replied, "I have a few."

Also in reply to a Crown question he admitted having a couple before his court appearance.

He was found guilty as charged and fined \$150 and prohibited from driving in Canada for three months.

Norman Paul Riel, also charged with impaired driving, entered no plea, and will appear on Friday.

# Brothers Take Beer

COURTENAY — Kenneth George Gillis and Wayne James Gillis, brothers, appeared before Magistrate John Ryland Monday for sentence on a charge of theft under \$50.

They were each fined \$100. The two had taken 19 packets of cigarettes and 12 beer from the Forbidden Plateau Lodge.

Speaking on their behalf, T. G. Ryan said the irrational act was entirely out of keeping with their normal actions. He also said that they had been drinking at the time.

**SALE CLAIMS**

Admark Ltd. of Victoria pleaded guilty to disobeying by-law 913 of the City of Courtenay and were fined \$25.

Last June two salesmen were soliciting and selling ads in a magazine known as the "Shoulder Strap."

In telephoning prospective customers they inferred that the book was concerned with the RCMP, and that a subscription would support the police. They were found to be doing this without a city licence.

A company representative told the court that the two salesmen have since been dismissed, and had no right to make such a presentation.

# Theft After Party

NANAIMO — James Hugh Montgomery, 19, of HMCS Jonquiere, Victoria, was fined \$100 and given a nine-month suspended sentence in police court here Monday, after pleading guilty to two charges of theft.

**TRUCK THEFT**

On Sept. 17 Montgomery had been attending a party in Nanaimo.

He stole a truck after somebody had removed the rotor from his own car. He drove it down to the harbor, where he jumped into a motorboat and called it across to the mainland.

**Second Charge**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A Duncan man was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty in court Saturday, to operating a motor vehicle while his driver's licence was under suspension.

The court learned Wilber Canute had been convicted of a similar offence at Duncan last Monday. His driver's licence was originally suspended last spring.

# Kiwanis Group Chooses Gill

LAKE COWICHAN — The nominating committee of the local Kiwanis Club presented its recommended slate of officers at a recent meeting.

Selected were:

Victor Gill, president; Clarence Severson, first vice-president; Harry Whiskin, second vice-president; Roy Palmer, treasurer, and Harold Cooper, secretary.

**DIRECTORS**

Directors chosen by the committee were: Percy Cooper, Matz Johnson, Cal MacDonald, George Minckler, Ron Nilsen, Elmer Tenney and Fred Wilson.

Wednesday president Eric Lynch will call for nominations from the floor, and the election of officers will be held Sept. 29.

**PARKS BOARD**

The nominating committee, chaired by immediate past president John Johnson, also nominated the following for the five positions on the parks board: Matz Johnson, John Johnson, George Minckler, Ron Nilsen and Elmer Tenney.

Program chairman Harry Whiskin reported the planned ladies' night will be held Oct. 2. The date was changed from Sept. 25 as the local Kinsmen

# Hunter Home After Search

Tony Fortunato returned to his Vancouver home, with exciting but tiring memories of his hunting trip on Valdez Island off Ladysmith.

RCMP spent hours Sunday searching the island for him; they had a report he was lost on a hunting trip.

He told police he was picked up by a log salvage boat and brought to Vancouver.

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# Early Bus

The village of Gold River is not ready for its first residents, but school is operating already. In fact, the schoolhouse is the only building in the construction-stage town that is in use. Children of district residents are brought in by bus each day. —(Agnes Fleet).

# Expansion Meet

NANAIMO — Chamber of Commerce will meet here Sept. 22 in the Shoreline Hotel to discuss building a combined chamber office-tourist bureau and museum.

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# Alberni Valley

# Mrs. Murphy Weighs Eye-Popping Fish Haul

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?

# Ex-Teller Chooses Jury Trial

NANAIMO — Rikki Terence Kestle Dunham, 20, a former teller with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Nanaimo, was committed for trial Monday after a preliminary hearing into six charges of fraud, involving forged withdrawal slips.

Dunham has elected trial by judge and jury, and he was represented in court by David Williams of Duncan.

Crown prosecutor is Ralph Hutchinson.

The crown said the withdrawal slips totalling almost \$1,300 were issued to the near-dormant account of Viggo Petersen.

Don't ask Mrs. Murphy, she's too busy weighing fish.

Gordie and Dorothy Murphy, operators of Port Boat House are up to their necks in a salmon run that has fishermen gloating over their luck, or backing their foreheads in despair.

**MANY FISH**

On one day recently 40 fish were weighed-in, and 50 the next day.

Saturday with the sun trying to break through, boats were coming in from all sides.

Others were loading up with fishermen of all ages and both sexes who had heard the tidings that big ones were taking bait.

**RACE TO SEA**

Cars from Alberta, Wyoming, California and B.C. were crammed into every available parking space, including the far side of the road which is liberally plastered with signs that say Absolutely No Parking.

Around the corner of the wharf there was great excitement . . . camera men were lining up ten fishermen, holding 11 fish, only one of which was under 36 pounds.

**PICTURES SENT**

The valley's chamber of commerce has a great gimmick to spread the news of the fishing here.

Pictures of out-of-town fishermen with good catches are sent off to the visitors hometown papers to the delight of the tourist, and the advantage of the valley's tourist trade.

Visitors Hank Schnathorst of San Fernando, California, had a 37.9 fish, and you never saw a happier man.

It was not his first trip to B.C. but his first to the Alberni Canal. He still has several days of his holidays left, and he'll be back again next year.

Florence Schulte of Port Alberni was rightly proud of a 42.14 beauty.

# Few Fish Great View

By JOY HUNTLEY

CAMPBELL RIVER — This district has made its international reputation on fishing, and the chamber of commerce had no intention of letting a visiting delegation from New Westminster chamber forget that fact.

It was the windup of a good-will tour to the Island, and last weekend the Campbell River chamber members were hosts as the mainlanders competed in a fishing derby.

The party of 28 enjoyed the lovely scenery of Discovery Passage.

It was a good thing they enjoyed the scenery, because few caught anything.

Earlier on the tour the chamber visited Nanaimo, where they toured Crown Zellerbach's logging show at Nanaimo Lakes; Port Alberni, where they toured the Mac-Powell sawmill and plywood division; and Comox RCAF Station.

# No Briefs At Hearing

NANAIMO — A hearing into the proposed redistribution of Federal constituencies ended here Monday.

No briefs were presented.

The proposed new boundaries of Nanaimo-Cowichan-the-Islands riding will extend in the north to Englishman's River, just south of Parksville, from the present boundary north of Nanaimo.

In the south much of the old Esquimalt-Nanaimo riding will be added, and Nanaimo constituency will extend to Victoria riding.

# Saw Gone Speed High

PORT ALBERNI — It was a hard weekend for Kenneth Neetz, 307 Second Avenue South.

Mr. Neetz lost a handsaw to thieves who stole it from his parked car during the weekend.

To add to his sorrows, he was found guilty of speeding at Nanaimo and Monday in Port Alberni police court was fined \$40 or ten days in jail.

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Workmen are getting a jump on Gold River's slogan of "first all-electric community in Canada," as they use portable electric generators to power equipment. This generator activates workman's electric skill saw. — (Agnes Flett)

## Nanaimo Forced To Vote Earlier

NANAIMO — This city's \$1,500,000 capital improvement bylaw is being presented Oct. 7 instead of at the municipal elections in December, because so many issues are involved, and because David Swithin, operator of the Nanaimo Transit Ltd., has made a down payment on new equipment.

These were the reasons outlined by Mayor Pete Maffeo Monday when speaking to Nanaimo Council of Women. The mayor spared no detail in explaining the benefits to be derived from the bylaw and answered many questions from the delegates.

### ONLY ONE FIREHALL

He said if the new firehall is built on Fitzwilliam Street, it will be the only one in town, and the present hall on Nicol will be sold.

He said a referendum, which would provide money for equipment for the transit system, had to be held early because the operator has made the downpayment, and will need public funds to complete the purchase.

He emphasized the downtown ornamental street lighting wiring must be renewed, whether the bylaw passes or not.

He promised within the next few days work will start on the new lawn bowling green in Bowen Park.

The site of the present green at Piper Park will become the chamber of commerce building and tourist bureau if this is chosen by the centennial committee.

## Island Legionnaires Meet Lord Mayor

By GARY OAKES

LONDON (Special)—A planeload of Legionnaires from the Nanaimo area has arrived here for a lengthy holiday in Britain and Europe.

Led by President Joe Cass, a Nanaimo electrical contractor, 90 members and wives from Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 10, were met by the Lord Mayor of London and other civic officials.

Mr. Cass and three other members also met Premier W. A. C. Bennett at a reception in British Columbia House. The premier was in London on a business trip.

Some of the Legionnaires will visit several continental countries. Mr. Cass explained, while the others will stay in the U.K. The group is returning home Oct. 22.

### Fog Forces Jetliner To Land at Comox

COMOX—A DC-8 jetliner of Canadian Pacific Airlines inbound from Hawaii with 55 passengers, landed at Comox at 10 a.m. Monday when Vancouver Airport was below weather limits. The Comox base is an alternate terminal. The big aircraft caused quite a furore in the Comox Valley as it circled the area before landing. Weather conditions cleared in Vancouver about noon, and the big aircraft resumed its flight.

## Electors Plan Bylaws Night

COURTENAY—More than 90 persons who have signed the membership list of the new Electors Association will meet Sept. 29 to hear bylaws proposed by their steering committee.

The group was set up by business and professional men "concerned" with the effects of the new regional district set up for the Comox Valley.

TO VOTE ON CHARTER The Sept. 29 membership meeting will be held in the Native Sons Hall, and members will be asked to approve the group's charter.

Neither attended or sent a representative in their place, although Mr. Campbell replied to a telegram, saying he could not attend due to a prior engagement. He said he would be pleased to meet with an executive should one be formed.

Chairman McPhee said, "To us this is not good enough. Bill 83 should be discussed at a public meeting and not just with an executive."

Mr. Stark was asked Monday if any further communication had been received from either Mr. Campbell or Mr. Martin. He replied, "not a word."

Bill 83 provides the machinery for setting up regional districts. Many members were here during the Second World War and several remembered favorite places.

NANAIMO — Back in his constituency campaigning on Monday, Colin Cameron, NDP said everybody he had talked to across the country believed the coming federal election is a useless expense.

Mr. Cameron, veteran MP for the Nanaimo-Cowichan - Islands, was attending a mid-day coffee party for seven members of the Yugoslavian delegation to the inter-parliamentary conference which has just ended in Ottawa.

He was their host on a tour of the lower mainland and Nanaimo.

Mr. Cameron was suspicious of Prime Minister Pearson's call for a majority government. "I would like to know just what they're trying to get away with, that they need this delegation to the inter-parliamentary," he added.

By PETER TAYLOR

LADYSMITH — Ratepayers here will soon vote on a \$1,398,000 referendum for school purposes in Ladysmith School District.

The money will be used to finance a building and development program in the school district, which will include dropping Chemainus High school to junior high status.

The referendum has been kept under wraps by the school board here, but Monday night it was outlined in detail at a private meeting involving the school board and prominent businessmen and civic officials.

It is expected the referendum will be announced to the public some time this week, and will go to the voters in December. Biggest change in the educational structure in Ladysmith School District will be a revised role for the district's two high schools, in Ladysmith and Chemainus.

### GRADE 13 ADDED

Both schools now include grades up to Grade 12, and students seeking grade 13 go to Nanaimo or Duncan.

But under the new plan, Grade 13 will be added to Ladysmith high, as Chemainus high will become a junior high school.

The district's occupational program will be centred in Chemainus and will be expanded.

Ladysmith high will get money for laboratories, classrooms and equipment, both for its new role and to meet the new high school program in the province. Money will also be spent on new elementary schools, one each at Chemainus and Ladysmith.

### BNA Story

The Dream, a 75-minute play telling the story of the Quebec conference in 1964 when the 72 basic resolutions of the BNA Act were hammered out, will be staged at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday in Central Junior High School.

The play, sponsored by the Centennial Commission, will be staged in the Senior Secondary School at Nanaimo at 2 p.m. Thursday.

## Money Bylaw Approved

NANAIMO — Three meetings in this district Monday night saw a city money bylaw approved, a community vote for more discussions on regional organization, and action on a centennial project north of Nanaimo.

Nanaimo city council formally adopted a \$1,250,000 capital works bylaw.

Voters will vote on the expenditure of this money in a public referendum Oct. 7, when they will also vote on granting of subsidies to the private transit company in Nanaimo.

### NEW FRANCHISE

At the council meeting Monday council gave third reading to a bylaw to scrap the 10-year franchise system for Nanaimo Transit, and replace it with a five-year franchise.

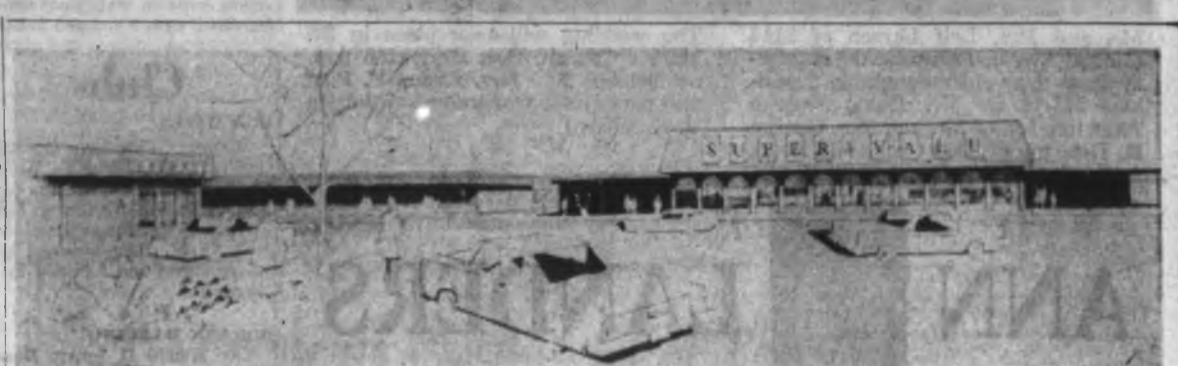
Strong backing for regional organization came Monday night at a meeting of Petroglyph Water Works district.

The district includes the Chase River area, which is included in the current regional discussion in Nanaimo area.

### WORK FAVORED

The district voted to sanction chairman John Carruthers' work with the committee planning regional district and district municipality formation in the area.

Wellington's centennial committee met Monday night and decided to join with Pleasant Valley in a joint, but as yet undecided, centennial project.



### Preview of Duncan's New Shopping Centre

Artist's sketch shows look of the future for plot of ground on the outskirts of Duncan at Trans-Canada Highway, where new shopping centre will be built.

Liquor store, after some controversy, will be moved to the centre from its downtown location. — (Klaus Muentzer)

### Aiderman Says:

## Completion Date Promised

COURTENAY — Ald. Geoff Browning told city council here last night Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has promised a start on the Cumberland-Alberni Road in 1967, and the road will be completed "by 1968."

### CAVALCADE

He said the minister made this promise in speaking to members of a cavalcade that travelled from the Alberni to the Comox Valley recently.

### COMPLETION

Earlier reports of Mr. Campbell's speech at that meeting had quoted him as saying the road would be started in 1967-68, without giving a completion date.



Fitzgerald

### Campbell River

## Helicopter's Pilot Dies in Air Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER — Helicopter pilot Glyn Fitzgerald, 34, flew two important runs in five days.

Sept. 14 he piloted Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi to the happy and colorful scene of the ribbon-cutting that opened the new road to Sayward.

Sunday, Mr. Fitzgerald flew a freight run to Zeballos, and died.

The manager of the Campbell River base of Okanagan Helicopters died when his craft

went down in rugged country on the west coast near Zeballos. He established the Okanagan Helicopter base here in the summer of 1963.

He is survived by his wife Helen and three children.

Mr. Fitzgerald's grandfather John Fitzgerald was an early resident of Campbell River, and worked for a time on Columbia Coast Mission boats.

Planes flew in late Monday to bring out Mr. Fitzgerald's body.

## Senior English Offered By University Teacher

### New Courses Planned For Adults

structure is Mrs. E. Trotman.

The course is a balanced series of exercises and activities designed not only for weight control, but for general physical well-being.

Mr. Cummings said that during September, the adult education office at Cowichan Senior high is open weekdays each night from 7 to 10 p.m. for advance registration and counselling.

New courses being offered this year include: basic psychology, and refresher for ex-teachers.

Vocational, amateur radio ticket course; architectural drawing and house designing; business administration work study; business administration economics; cake decorating advanced course; plumbing trade qualifications; radio or television trade qualifications; and stationary engineering.

Arts, crafts and hobbies, china painting, paper tooling, coppercraft and woodwork combined, floral arts advanced; and furniture re-finishing.

Domestic and handicrafts, cake decorating advanced, Chinese cooking, dressmaking modern techniques, desserts and pastries, French pastries, knitting beginners' class, and needle work fine.

Miscellaneous courses, income tax; and the west coast Indian.

While in Nanaimo, the Yugoslav delegation was presented with models of the Bastion by Mayor Pete Maffeo.

He described them as being useful in giving MP's experience, and the opportunity to meet people from other parts of the world.

He couldn't obtain definite government policy on the future of the hospital, but he said he intended to make enquiries as

## Forced Retirement Angers Union Says IWA Official

PORT ALBERNI—The International Woodworkers of America here doesn't want to stop any elderly worker from retiring, if he wants to retire.

John Squire, Alberni MLA and financial secretary of Local 1-83, made this clear Monday.

He was commenting on statements made by the union local at the recent Vancouver IWA convention, blasting compulsory retirement.

"The union has no objection to a man retiring at 63, at 60, or in fact at any age, provided he wishes to retire and is provided with sufficient means to live in dignity," said Mr. Squire.

"What we do object to is unilateral action by the company, without consulting with the union, forcing men to retire at 63."

"There is nothing in the union contract that says a man must be retired at 63. The company must prove cause if he is to be retired, and the mere fact of age is not cause."

### PENSION PLAN

Mr. Squire said the present pension plan has only been in effect since 1947. Many of the older men have only had the chance to accrue benefits of \$60 to \$80 a month.

Their old-age pension does not go into effect until they reach 70.

The new Canadian Pension Plan does not begin to pay benefits for another three years. What of the years between? he asked.

### MEN COULD BENEFIT

"If these men were allowed to continue to work, if they so desire, for another three years," Mr. Squire said, "they could then benefit somewhat from the Canada Pension Plan, in addition to the present company pension plan."

"Once they reached 70 they would have something resembling an adequate income for their old age."

"The company here (MacMillan, Bisset and Powell River Ltd.) has in effect issued an ultimatum and we are opposed to this compulsion. We feel the company has a responsibility to its old-time employees and we will fight for them all the way."

Mr. Squire pointed out that members of the pulp and sulphite workers union, whose workers are also in the employ of MacMillan in the Alberni Valley, this year entered into a new agreement, which gives them some say in what happens to the present company pension plan when the new Canada Pension Plan comes up in 1966.

TO CHECK ON MONEY From the number of phone calls received at the IWA office in Port Alberni in recent days, said Mr. Squire, the IWA too will have to make a concerted effort to find out what will happen to funds already paid in on company pension plans.

"Getting the cash back is a paramount question," he said. "Everyone in the valley seems concerned and interested and we only have three months until the new Canada Pension Plan is implemented."

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Garden Notes

# Miss Keukenhof

By M. V. CHESNUT

Beauty contests seem to be very much in the news these days, and you can hardly pick up any magazine or newspaper without running across an eye-filling picture of the current Miss America, Miss Universe, Miss Grey Cup or Miss Salad Week. It isn't so generally realized, though, that an annual beauty contest is held in Holland in which the competitors are Dutch bulbs!

Planted in the world-famous Keukenhof gardens near Lisse — the world's largest bulb garden — the bulbs are grown under the sponsorship of the Netherlands Flower Bulb Institute, and the flowers are judged and rated by visiting horticultural experts during the spring blossoming period. Each year Keukenhof attracts thousands of visitors from the four corners of the earth, making the International Holland Bulb Selection a truly world-wide beauty contest.

Of the bulbs that bloomed on the 62-acre estate at Keukenhof last spring, one tulip was chosen as the most admired in its class in each of the nine tulip categories, and one each among the daffodils and hyacinths.

The award-winning tulip in the Triumph class is Sulphur Glory,

which has a very large pale yellow or creamy ivory bloom on a 22-inch stem. It is a good forcer and the flowers are exceptionally long-lasting.

Pink Supreme was chosen as the best of the Darwin tulips. It is reported as exceptionally graceful, with goblet-shaped flowers in a delicate pink shade and standing 26 inches tall.

Winner in the Cottage group of tulips is a pure white flower called Maureen, with marbled petals on 24-inch stems, a plant with a stately habit of growth and unsurpassed for formal bedding.

Among the lily-flowered tulips, the judges' choice was China Pink, a lovely satiny pink with a pure white base and long, pointed petals slightly reflexed at the tips.

In the fascinating Parrot class, Red Parrot opens to an enormous size, with deep scarlet flowers borne on erect 20-inch stems, without any of the stem weakness so common in the older Parrots. The frilling, characteristic of this class, is found on both the inner and outer petals of Red Parrot.

Oriental Splendor is one of the most striking hybrids in the Greig class. The huge outer petals are carmine red with edges and interior of lemon yellow. Even the foliage of this

unusual tulip is ornamental, for the large leaves are striped boldly in purple.

In the Fosteriana group, the award this year goes to Princeps. The flower is almost identical with the well-known Red Emperor — almost twice the size of ordinary tulips, dazzling scarlet with black and yellow in the base — but Princeps has a very short, rigid stem less than a foot tall, excellent for pot culture and for rock gardens.

In contrast, Shakespeare is one of the smallest flowers among the Kaufmanniana or water-lily tulips. These tiny plants, earliest of all tulips to come into bloom, stand only 5 inches high, covering themselves with star-shaped blooms in salmon pink flushed with scarlet and with a base of golden yellow.

The most admired daffodil at Keukenhof last spring was Mount Hood, making a very large flower in pure ivory white with a wide-open trumpet heavily frilled. It blooms in the middle of the daffodil season and stands about 20 inches tall.

Maroon, the pink hyacinth that took top honors last year, has been pushed off its pedestal by the 1965 winner, Ostara, the darkest of all blue hyacinths, noted for its exquisite fragrance.

## Residents Bewildered or Terrified

# 'Thing' Rocks Warminster

By JAMES WORSDALE  
From London

Warminster is just a little town in sleepy Wiltshire in England's delightful West Country. But it's different.

For Warminster has The Thing. Many of the 11,000 residents are bewildered, some terrified. The Thing is said to come from space. It has visited Warminster several times, surrounded by mystery and fearful happenings. As the evidence mounts, even skeptics are beginning to wonder.

Birds and mice have dropped dead, it is claimed. Dreadful screeching and rattling noises have awakened inhabitants. Strange shapes have been seen in the sky, spouting fire and smoke. One young man claims he photographed a saucer-shaped object scudding across the sky.

Britain has had isolated reports of strange space visitors over the years. Every tale, after initial publicity and comment, has soon died. But not so the incredible affair of The Thing at Warminster.

Scientists, assorted experts and newspapermen are flocking westward in Britain along with just plain curious people.

Lending support to the arguments that this is no "ordinary" public hysteria, the chairman of the local council, 32-year-old Emlyn Rees, called a town's meeting the other evening to assess the evidence.

More than 500 people tried to pack into the little town hall designed for 200. Some climbed ladders to look through windows. Others adjourned to nearby pubs to discuss The Thing over their beer. For two hours, arguments raged.

One woman, the wife of a Royal Air Force pilot, declared that at four o'clock one August morning she was awakened by a "dreadful droning noise." She looked out of the window "and saw an object in the sky."

Head Postmaster Roger Rump went back to last Christmas morning for his evidence. He was shaken from his slumbers by a noise, too—"just as if our rooftop was being roughly battered; as if the 5,000 roof tiles were being ripped off and loudly alarmed back into place again."

The British Unidentified Flying Objects Research Association was represented at the meeting. Prof. John Cleary-

Baker, the "evaluation officer," told the audience:

"I am certain these things seen in the sky are genuine. I am also certain they are not particularly concerned with the town of Warminster itself. There is no need to fear the phenomena. They have been reported since the days of the Pharaohs and no physical harm has come to anyone."

## Deceivers

By SYDNEY HARRIS

Speaking of Ely Culbertson, as I was last week, reminded me of a book I read some time ago, in which the bridge masters set forth their systems, prefaced by a few paragraphs of biographical interest.

In the chapter on Culbertson, I ran across a fascinating, frank exposition of the way in which this strange genius promoted bridge into a million-dollar fortune in the 1930s.

"I have formed the greatest advertising and publicity organization in the world," Culbertson told the Sales Executive Club of New York. "I have sold bridge by appealing to the instincts of fear and sex."

To sell the Culbertson system, he said, "we appealed to women, to their natural inferiority complex. Bridge was an opportunity for them to gain intellectual parity with their husbands. We worked on their fear instincts. We made it almost tantamount to shame not to play contract."

"I have sold bridge through sex—the game brought men and women together. I used the words 'forcing bid' and 'approach bid' because there is a connotation of sex to them."

This candid statement, it seems to me, sums up admirably the two drives that have been most shrewdly stimulated to make sheep out of modern men and women—fear of not being good enough, and the excessive desire to please members of the opposite sex.

The average person today is simply a mass of conditioned reflexes induced by the almost irresistible pressures of false publicity. The entire pitiful philosophy of "Keeping up with the Joneses" is wrecking whatever chances for happiness and serenity we still might salvage in this turbulent world.

In addition, and even worse, is the barrage of sexual propaganda which would make the cut of the bra or the gleam of the tooth the decisive factor in achieving popularity and, ultimately, love.

By the cunning exploitation of these twin fantasies, our deceivers could succeed only in turning out a generation of shallow, self-engrossed, anxiety-ridden and alcoholically sustained men and women who would merely be pathetic caricatures of the marionettes in the magazine illustrations.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# 'Tony's Wife' In Hospital

NEW YORK (NANA)—The woman they call "Tony's wife" was rushed to the hospital in Madrid for an emergency appendectomy. I am referring to Jolanda Addolori, the mother of Anthony Quinn's two small sons. As of going to press, Tony and Jolanda were not yet married—the choice of the lady who says she does not care about a wedding ring, as long as Tony adores her. And he does.

Paris Match is mad at Leslie Caron because she promised to pose for some pictures for them, then put them off, waiting for Warren Beatty to join her in the lay-out. Warren, who doesn't like having his picture taken, preferred not to pose. By which time it was time for Leslie to leave Paris. You can see how a girl can get blamed for something that wasn't really her fault.

The Group finished filming in New York last week with none of the eight leading ladies speaking to each other. They were all supposed to be on the same level, but the press and the photographers took a special liking to Candy Bergen, daughter of Edgar, and she snared all of the publicity. Furthermore, she wrote a diary on the production for a magazine, as did another Group girl, Joan Hackett. To say the least, things are cool all over.

Peter Sellers declined the James Bond role in the Charlie Feldman spoof with the genuine character in Casino Royale. Instead, Peter will play a titled Englishman who is always getting in the way of 007. Shirley MacLaine will also be getting in the way of Bond, in every way. The latest report from London has Feldman's first choice for Bond, Terence Young—I met him and he's very handsome—as the suave, tough Ian Fleming hero.

## The Sacred Cows Respond to Music

UPI, from New Delhi

Sacred Hindu cows, lulled by recorded holy music, are thanking their temple keepers with a much higher milk yield.

The place is Devasthanam — divine abode — one of the wealthiest temples in India and the largest in south India's Andhra state. (In India many temples keep cows and sell their own milk.)

The new fount of lullabies is a hi-fi system.

According to Chief Minister K. Brahmananda Reddy, who reported the innovation at the state's legislative assembly last week, the great gains by Devasthanam temple's cows was due to milking-time broadcasts of intricate classical Indian ragas.

date, he said, the year's milk yield would surge to 26,291 pounds compared to the 1964 pre-hi-fi total of 16,871 pounds. It seems the best milk-time music for the cows is the Supravatam praising Lord Venkateswara, one of the three personal manifestations of Brahman, or the creator.

Reddy reported that the sacred animals also waxed prolific at strains of the flute or recitals by the veena, an Indian stringed instrument.

This isn't the first time music has been offered to soothe the sacred beast. Four thousand years ago, Lord Krishna, known as the "divine cowherd" and author of the famous Hindu Gita Sermone, mesmerized and milked his cows to the fluttering trills of his flute.



## Broad Farm Policy Outlined

# John D Lays Planks

By KEN KELLY  
PRINCE ALBERT (CP) — John Diefenbaker said Monday night that if he heads a Conservative government after the Nov. 8 election, wheat sales will be expanded and livestock producers helped to meet the growing demands for their products.

The Progressive Conservative leader outlined some of his party's agriculture policy, including a national dairy commission and water diversion measures, at a public meeting which unanimously nominated him candidate for Prince Albert constituency for the sixth time.

Repeating an earlier pledge to "clean up the mess" at Ottawa, he said a Conservative administration would take legal steps to bring back "bonnie Hal Banks" from the United States.

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## Grit Stalwarts Gather For Blast-Off

By FRASER KELLY  
Colonist Ottawa Bureau  
OTTAWA—Today is go-go day for the Liberal Party's campaign '65. Scores of candidates, members and workers began arriving here Sunday night for an all-day political rally and work session Monday.

## Bennett In Italy For Trade

ROME (Reuters) — British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Italian Trade Minister Bernardo Mattarella Monday night discussed possibilities of expanding relations between the Canadian province and Italy.

Prime Minister Pearson is expected to make one of his major campaign speeches shortly after noon.

Between 100 and 200 Liberals will gather in the Chateau Laurier to hear his pep talk.

MORE THAN PEP TALK  
After the luncheon they will continue the meeting behind closed doors. All phases of the Liberal campaign and party policy will be discussed.

"It's much more than just a pep talk. It will be a nuts and bolts working session. Anyone will be allowed to speak his mind," one official said.

POLICY LATER  
He said it is unlikely that Mr. Pearson will outline new party policy in the speech. "That is usually done throughout the campaign," he explained.

Mr. Pearson is expected to release part of his campaign itinerary today.

TORONTO SPEECH  
It will likely include a speech to a conference on housing in Toronto and a brief trip to Newfoundland next week.

The prime minister is apparently sticking to his original plan of starting his campaign late and building it slowly.

## Copenhagen Shooting Goes On

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Heavy shooting broke out late Monday night on Amager Island, a residential suburb of Copenhagen, where four policemen were gunned down Saturday.

Police ordered the three bridges connecting Amager Island with Copenhagen to be sealed off following reports of two cars racing after another on a road leading to the Danish capital.

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## NDP Head Apologizes

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, prefaced his speech Monday night with an apology for the absence of the party's candidate in this Cariboo constituency.

A chair intended for candidate Fred Atkinson was empty on the platform as Mr. Douglas addressed a crowd of some 500 persons in a 1,000-seat school auditorium. (See story Page 3.)

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# ASIA GIANTS SQUARE OFF

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Shastri charged Monday China had fired the first shots across the Indian border in a campaign to dominate all Asia. He said India will fight back.

China retorted early today with a new protest accusing India of fresh frontier violations by its troops. The Peking regime also announced measures to bring the Chinese militia to "combat readiness."

The two giants of Asia thus seemed on the verge of picking up the 1962 border war that saw the Chinese roll back the Indians.

## Beatrice To Wed German

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — Queen Juliana today told the opening session of parliament that Crown Princess Beatrice planned to marry former German wehrmacht soldier Claus von Amsberg "in the spring of next year."

She told a glittering array of deputies, invited diplomats and high-ranking functionaries that the official marriage date could only be fixed when the bill approving the marriage had been adopted.

The queen said the draft bill would be tabled today. She said a similar draft bill for the marriage of her other daughter, Princess Margriet, to Dutch commoner Pieter Van Vollenhoven, would be tabled during the session.

Beatrice's engagement to von Amsberg, who recently resigned from the West German diplomatic corps, provoked a storm in parliament and the Dutch press.

The future son-in-law of Queen Juliana did not accompany the queen to parliament, his future wife, Princess Beatrice, was there, along with her sisters, Princesses Margriet and Christina.

## U.S. Forces Kill 155 Guerrillas In Heavy Fighting

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong guerrillas in the battle of the hills around An Khe in South Viet Nam's central highlands, U.S. officials reported Monday.

The fight which raged during the weekend settled down into sporadic skirmishing with troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne division apparently in control of the area, 17 miles northeast of the base camp of the newly-arrived 1st Cavalry (airmobile) Division at An Khe.

The operation, coupled with another in the jungles just north of Saigon and a B-52 strike in the Mekong Delta, seemed to be part of a stepped-up U.S. initiative to carry the war to the Viet Cong and secure strategic areas.

U.S. planes continued attacks on North Viet Nam and China said Chinese aircraft shot down a U.S. F-104 jet over Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Viet Nam and captured its pilot.

## Blonde Wins Probation

NEW YORK (AP)—A Montreal blonde won leniency Monday and escaped a prison sentence for her role in a plot to dynamite the Statue of Liberty and other United States shrines.

A conditional five-year prison sentence against Michell Duclos, 26, was suspended and she was placed on five years' probation.

She also was banished from the United States forever.

Miss Duclos, pleaded guilty May 13 to smuggling 30 sticks of dynamite and three blasting caps into the U.S. from Canada last winter for use in a bomb plot hatched by three American Negroes.

## Lesage Fights Extremism

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"There can be unity without uniformity. It is important that this be remembered otherwise this compulsive search for uniformity becomes the equivalent to a lack of confidence towards partners. And we do believe ourselves to be partners in Canadian Confederation."

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